

To the  
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- National Ski Associations  
- Committee Chairmen

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### **Short Summary FIS Council Meeting, 28<sup>th</sup> May 2017 Portoroz (SLO)**

Dear Mr. President,  
Dear Ski Friends,

In accordance with art. 32.2 of the FIS Statutes we have pleasure in sending you the Short Summary of the most important decisions from the FIS Council Meeting, 28<sup>th</sup> May 2017 in Portoroz (SLO).

#### 1. Members present

The following elected Council Members were present at the meeting in Portoroz (SLO) on Sunday, 28<sup>th</sup> May 2017:

President Gian Franco Kasper, Vice-Presidents Janez Kocijancic, Aki Murasato, Dexter Paine and Sverre Seeberg, Members Mats Årjes, Andrey Bokarev, Dean Gosper, Alfons Hörmann, Roman Kumpost, Flavio Roda, Eduardo Roldan, Peter Schroecksnadel, Shin Dong-Bin, Martti Uusitalo, Michel Vion.

Excused: Jessica Lindell-Vikarby (Athletes' Commission Representative) replaced by Konstandin Schad, Patrick Smith (replaced by Chris Robinson, President Canadian Snowsports Association with voice, but no vote)

Secretary General Sarah Lewis

#### 2. Minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen (SUI) November 2016

The minutes from the Council Meeting in Oberhofen (SUI) on 5<sup>th</sup> November 2016 were approved.

### 3. The FIS World Championships

#### 3.1 **Report on the FIS World Championships 2017**

The Council received reports from the respective Council Members and expressed its sincere thanks to the Organising Committees and the National Ski Associations for the organisation of the respective FIS World Championships which successfully took place last winter:

- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2017, St. Moritz (SUI)  
6<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup> February: President Gian Franco Kasper
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2017, Lahti (FIN), 22<sup>nd</sup> February - 5<sup>th</sup> March: Council Member Martti Uusitalo
- FIS Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard World Championships 2017, Sierra Nevada (ESP), 5<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup> March: Council Member Eduardo Roldan

#### 3.2 **Reports on future FIS World Championships**

The Council Members and representatives on behalf of the respective National Ski Associations reported on the following upcoming events and provided written updates from the Organising Committees:

- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018, Oberstdorf (GER),  
18<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup> January: Council Member Alfons Hörmann
- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2019, Park City (USA), 1<sup>st</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> February: Vice-President Dexter Paine
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2019, Åre (SWE),  
5<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup> February 2019: Council Member Mats Årjes
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2019, Seefeld (AUT),  
19<sup>th</sup> February - 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2019: Council Member Peter Schröcksnadel
- FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2020, Planica (SLO),  
20<sup>th</sup> - 22<sup>nd</sup> March: Vice-President Janez Kocijancic
- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2021, Zhangjiakou/Genting Resort (CHN), dates under review: Secretary General Sarah Lewis, on behalf of the Chinese Ski Association
- FIS Alpine World Ski Championships 2021, Cortina d'Ampezzo (ITA)  
8<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup> February: Council Member Flavio Roda
- FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2021, Oberstdorf (GER),  
23<sup>rd</sup> February - 7<sup>th</sup> March: Council Member Alfons Hörmann

The Council acknowledged the reports and that all the various preparations appear to be going according to schedule. Additionally the Council approved the following competition programmes for the FIS World Ski Championships in 2019 with the Nordic Events in Seefeld (AUT), the Alpine Events in Åre (SWE) and the Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Events in Park City (USA).

**Programme FIS Nordic World Ski Championships Seefeld (AUT)  
19<sup>th</sup> February - 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2019**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Cross-Country</b>	<b>Ski Jumping</b>	<b>Nordic Combined</b>
Wednesday, 20 <sup>th</sup> February	Qualification Ladies 5 km C Men 10 km C		
Opening Ceremony			
Thursday, 21 <sup>st</sup> February	Ladies & Men Sprint F Qualification Final		
Friday, 22 <sup>nd</sup> February		Men HS 130 Qualification	Individual Gundersen HS 130 10 km
Saturday, 23 <sup>rd</sup> February	Ladies' Skiathlon (7.5 km C + 7.5 km F) Men's Skiathlon (15 km C + 15 km F)	Men HS 130 Final	
Sunday, 24 <sup>th</sup> February	Ladies' + Men's Team Sprint C Qualification Final	Team HS 130	Team Sprint HS 130 2 x 7.5 km
Monday, 25 <sup>th</sup> February	Reserve Day		
Tuesday, 26 <sup>th</sup> February		Ladies HS 109 Qualification	
Wednesday, 27 <sup>th</sup> February	Interval Start Ladies' 10 km C  Interval Start Men's 15 km C	Ladies HS 109 Final	
Thursday, 28 <sup>th</sup> February	Ladies' Relay 4x5km C + F	Men HS109 Qualification	Individual Gundersen HS109 10km
Friday, 1 <sup>st</sup> March	Men's Relay 4x10 km C + F	Men HS109 Final	
Saturday, 2 <sup>nd</sup> March	Ladies' 30 km F Mass Start	Mixed Team HS 109	Team HS 109 4x5 km
Sunday, 3 <sup>rd</sup> March	Men 50 km F Mass Start		
Closing Ceremony			

*\*Ski Jumping ladies team event subject to decision of the FIS Congress 2018*

**Programme FIS Alpine World Ski Championships Are (SWE),  
5<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup> February 2019**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Men</b>	<b>Ladies</b>
Monday, 4 <sup>th</sup> February		DH Training
	Opening Ceremony	
Tuesday, 5 <sup>th</sup> February	DH Training	Super-G*
Wed, 6 <sup>th</sup> February	Super-G	DH Training
Thursday, 7 <sup>th</sup> February	DH Training	DH Training
Friday, 8 <sup>th</sup> February	DH Training	Alpine Combined
Saturday, 9 <sup>th</sup> February	Downhill	
Sunday, 10 <sup>th</sup> February	Reserve DH Training	Downhill
Monday, 11 <sup>th</sup> February	Alpine Combined	Qualification GS
Tuesday, 12 <sup>th</sup> February	Team Event	
Wednesday, 13 <sup>th</sup> February		
Thursday, 14 <sup>th</sup> February	Qualification GS	Giant Slalom
Friday, 15 <sup>th</sup> February	Giant Slalom	Qualification SL
Saturday, 16 <sup>th</sup> February	Qualification SL	Slalom
Sunday, 17 <sup>th</sup> February	Slalom	
	Closing Ceremonies	

*\*ladies super G as day or night race to be reviewed by LOC, FIS, television rights holders and confirmed by the Council in autumn 2017*

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**Programme FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships Park  
City (USA)  
28<sup>th</sup> January - 10<sup>th</sup> February 2019**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Freestyle Skiing</b>	<b>Snowboard</b>
Thursday, 31 <sup>st</sup> January		Snowboard Cross Qualifications
Friday, 1 <sup>st</sup> February		Snowboard Cross Finals
Saturday, 2 <sup>nd</sup> February	Big Air Qualifications-Finals*	Snowboard Cross Team
		Opening Ceremonies
Sunday, 3 <sup>rd</sup> February		Parallel Giant Slalom
Monday, 4 <sup>th</sup> February		Parallel Slalom
Tuesday, 5 <sup>th</sup> February	Ski Cross Qualifications-Finals	Big Air Qualifications - Finals
	Aerial Qualifications	

Date	Freestyle Skiing	Snowboard
	Slopestyle Qualifications	
Wednesday, 6 <sup>th</sup> February	Aerial Finals	Halfpipe Qualifications
	Slopestyle Finals	
Thursday, 7 <sup>th</sup> February	Halfpipe Qualifications	
	Aerial Team*	
Friday, 8 <sup>th</sup> February	Mogul Qualifications-Finals	Halfpipe Finals
Saturday, 9 <sup>th</sup> February	Halfpipe Finals	Slopestyle Qualifications
	Dual Moguls Finals	
Sunday, 10 <sup>th</sup> February		Slopestyle Finals
	Closing Ceremony	

*\*Freestyle Ski big air and team aerials subject to decision of the FIS Congress 2018*

In the case of the proposals for the inclusion of a Ski Jumping ladies team event, Freestyle Ski big air and Freestyle aerials team event that have been submitted by the respective National Ski Associations and Organising Committees, supported by the respective FIS Technical Committees, these proposals are subject to the decision of the FIS Congress in 2018.

### 3.3 Candidates for future FIS World Championships

The Council acknowledged receipt of the following applications for future FIS World Championships, which were submitted by 1<sup>st</sup> May 2017 and according to the regulations, with the payment of the registration fee and guarantee for training days:

#### 2022

##### Skiflying

Vikersund, NOR

#### 2023

Nordic Events: 21<sup>st</sup> February - 5<sup>th</sup> March 2023

Planica, SLO

Trondheim, NOR

Alpine Events: 6<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup> February 2023

Courchevel-Meribel, FRA

Saalbach-Hinterglemm, AUT

The Candidates have now received the FIS World Championship Questionnaire for completion by 1<sup>st</sup> September 2017. Thereafter the FIS Inspection Group will meet with each Candidate during the FIS Technical Committee Meetings in October 2017 for a working meeting to review and discuss its project concept for the 2023 Championships. If necessary, technical inspections may also be carried out.

The documentation prepared by the Candidate will be reviewed by the FIS Inspection Group and complemented by its Report. Both documents will then be sent to the FIS Council Members, National Ski Association and respective Technical Committee Chairs before the FIS Congress 2018 in Costa Navarino (GRE).

Presentations by the Candidates to the FIS Council during the FIS Congress week will take place on Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> May 2018 with the election by the Council taking place on Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> May 2018.

The Council approved the dates for the FIS World Ski Championships in the Alpine Events: 6th - 19th February 2023 and Nordic Events: 21st February - 5th March 2023 in accordance with the FIS Rules for the Organisation of World Championships whereby the Alpine Events take place during the first half of February and the Nordic Events in the second half.

### **Freestyle Ski/Snowboard Events**

The Georgian Ski Federation with Borjomi/Bakuriani has submitted a letter with the request to apply as a candidate for the Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Events.

The resort and region is being developed extensively for tourism. As part of the development, the Georgian Ski Federation is working with the government authorities to include a Snow Park.

To date, there have been no international level Freestyle Ski and Snowboard competitions organised in Georgia. A preliminary technical inspection will be carried out in the coming months and again during the winter season, as well as a meeting to review a development plan for events in Georgia.

In view of the lack of any experience of the Georgian Ski Federation and its Organiser, the Council decided that it is too early to accept a candidacy for the FIS flagship competitions. It encouraged the Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski Committee to assist the development of activities in Borjomi/Bakuriani (GEO) so that it may be in a position to apply for major events in the future.

Consequently, the Council decided to set a new deadline of 1<sup>st</sup> November 2017 for applications to host the FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2023.

### Rules for the Organisation of FIS World Championships

The Council approved the following rules changes of the Rules for the Organisation of FIS World Championships:

#### 17.5.5 Reservation and Payment of Accommodation

At the deadline of 21 days before beginning of respective FIS World Championships (13.3.1 Provisional team selection), a National Ski Association may change its' accommodation reservation by a maximum of 20% of the total nights without payment of a penalty. In case of force majeure (injury or others serious reason) after this deadline and not having the possibility to

replace this without athlete replacement(s), a room cancellation may still be accepted. (Requests for additional accommodation are subject to availability).

#### 9.1.1.1 Cross-Country

12 men, 12 ladies, plus the competitors according to art. 9.3.

To be eligible for entry in FIS World Championships the cross-country competitors must have less than 700 FIS points in the last FIS points list (distance or sprint).

Athletes who have reached at least one result better than or equal to 90 FIS points distance for the men and 120 FIS points distance for the ladies during the last 365 days, will be allowed to start in the distance competitions (Interval Start, Skiathlon and Mass Start).

A qualification competition will be scheduled for the athletes who did not reach these requirements. The athletes who reached these requirements are not allowed to start in the qualification race. The top 10 ranked competitors will be allowed to start in the distance competitions (Interval Start, Skiathlon and Mass Start) as part of their nation's quota under the condition that they have achieved less than 180 FIS points (including the penalty) for the ladies and 140 FIS points for the men.

#### FIS Alpine World Ski Championships - Qualification Race for technical events

Modus:

- a. Best-First 50 competitors qualified:  
The first best 50 competitors present on the board for the respective competition in the technical events, will qualify directly to the final race. The enrolment for the qualification race is done according to World Cup rules, SL points followed by FIS points. For the Final race replacement of injured or ill competitors verified by the Medical Supervisor of the first top 50 present competitors may only be made by competitors with at least the same or better WCSL / FIS points than the 50<sup>th</sup> competitor on the board. Only the WCSL / FIS points of the originally entered 50<sup>th</sup> competitor count. There is no moving up.
- b. Top-First 25 qualifiers:  
All other competitors not included in the group of the first 50 present competitors must will compete in a qualification race for the respective event from which the best 25 will best ranked will qualify to the final race. There is in any case no replacement of the first top 25 qualifiers for the Final race or moving up.
- c. Next 25 qualifiers:  
Thereafter the first best 25 ranked 25 nations on the board represented by third best by a competitors with his/her valid FIS points in the event concerned, which are not already represented by the 75 already (50+25) qualified competitors (as described

above Modus a. and b.), may each enter one competitor. The competitor may only be entered if he/she started in the qualification race. Competitors from these 25 nations can only be replaced by other competitors from the same nation that participated in the qualification race. If more than one competitor from those nations participated in the qualification race, the team captain has the right to choose one competitor to participate at the final race and confirm this by signature.

All competitors participating in the qualification race will be included on the official results list of the respective race of the FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, which includes both the qualification and final races. The regulations concerning Specifications for Competition Equipment are also applicable for the qualification races.

Final race: Based on the qualification modus above, Aa maximum of 100 competitors are allowed to participate at the 1st run.

Limitation fFor the 2nd run of the final race:  
Only tThe first 60 competitors from the 1st run are qualified to participate.

#### 9.4.1. Nordic Disciplines - Quotas for Team Officials

The proposal from a number of National Ski Associations to split the accreditation of Team Officials into Cross-Country, Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined instead of one quota for all three disciplines was tabled until the next FIS Council Meeting. The quotas for the number of athletes per discipline have already been divided up into maximum numbers for Cross-Country, Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined team sizes.

This is to enable the overview with the proposal for the division of quotas for team officials per discipline to be prepared by FIS and reviewed by the National Ski Associations.

## 4. The FIS Junior World Championships

### 4.1 **Reports FIS Junior World Championships 2017**

The Council Members from the respective National Ski Associations and/or representatives reported on the following concluded events:

- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2017 in Åre (SWE), 6<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup> March: Council Member Mats Årjes
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2017 in Park City (USA), 30<sup>th</sup> January - 5<sup>th</sup> February: Vice-President Dexter Paine
- FIS Snowboard Junior World Championships 2017 in Klinovec/Spindleruv Mlyn (CZE), 18<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup> February and 30<sup>th</sup> to 31<sup>st</sup> March: Council Member Roman Kumpost



- FIS Freestyle Junior World Ski Championships 2017 in Valmalenco (ITA), 27<sup>th</sup> March - 2<sup>nd</sup> April: Council Member Flavio Roda.

The Council acknowledged the reports on each of the Championships and thanked the Organising Committees and their National Ski Associations for excellent events.

#### **4.2 Reports future FIS Junior World Championships**

The Council Members from and on behalf of the respective National Ski Associations reported on the following upcoming events:

- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2018 in Davos (SUI), 29<sup>th</sup> January - 8<sup>th</sup> February: President Gian Franco Kasper
- FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships 2019 in Val di Fassa (ITA): Council Member Flavio Roda
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2020 in Oberwiesenthal (GER): Council Member Alfons Hoermann

#### **4.3 Candidates future FIS Junior World Championships**

The Council appointed the following new Organisers:

- Sauris (ITA) as Organiser of the FIS Grass Ski Junior World Championships 2017
- Goms/Ulrichen and Kandersteg (SUI) as Organiser of the FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships and U23 CC in 2018.

The Council acknowledged that the Swiss Ski Association intends to organise the first test event for Ladies Nordic Combined, subject to the Organising Committee providing the necessary support.

- FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard Junior World Ski Championships 2018:
  - Cardrona/Treble Cone (NZE) halfpipe, slopestyle, big air events in Cardrona, cross and snowboard parallel races at Treble Cone from 24<sup>th</sup> August to 8<sup>th</sup> September 2018
  - Raubichi (BLR) with the aerials event (date to be confirmed)
  - Åre/Duved (SWE) moguls and dual moguls event from 12<sup>th</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup> April
- FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships 2019 and 2020: Candidacies have been submitted by the Polish Ski Association with Wisla/Szczyrk (POL) and the Finnish Ski Association with Vuokatti (FIN) who will host the EYOF in 2021.

The Council decided to table the decision in regard to the appointment of Organisers for 2019 and 2021 until autumn 2017 with the goal to find an agreement with both National Ski Associations and Organisers to carry out the Championships in 2019 and 2021 respectively.

## 5. The International Olympic Committee / Olympic Winter Games

President Gian Franco Kasper updated the Council in regard to information and activities of the International Olympic Committee:

### **IOC Executive Board Meetings in PyeongChang, March 2017 and Lausanne, December 2016**

Fight against doping:

Already in October 2015, the Olympic Summit proposed an independent anti-doping testing and sanctioning system. In particular, after the publication of the interim report by Prof. McLaren in July 2016, a broad public debate started about the future of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Anti-Doping System. Having followed closely and participated in this debate, the IOC Executive Board has emphasised the Olympic Movement perspective of a more robust and independent anti-doping system. The IOC would like to implement a list of 12 principles in a dialogue and close cooperation with WADA and its stakeholders (see item 10. Anti-Doping, page 31).

Candidature process beyond 2024 - Olympic Winter Games 2026:

Since the adoption of Olympic Agenda 2020 there are more changes in the decision-making mechanisms in politics. The current system of candidates for the Olympic Games needs to be reviewed as it produces too many losers. A large field of candidates is positive, but the system produces many losers and the purpose is to produce the best host.

The IOC Executive Board appointed a working group of its four Vice-Presidents to address the future candidacy process. This also includes the election in September 2017 of the Organisers for 2024 and potentially in addition 2028. A meeting of the IOC Executive Board in early June will review the outcome of the proposals.

The decisions taken by the IOC Executive Board in regard to the Summer Games in 2024 and 2028 will also be implemented for the Olympic Winter Games in 2026 and beyond.

The deadline for the submission of candidacies for the Olympic Winter Games in 2026 will be after the PyeongChang 2018 Games. For the time being the following potential candidates are undertaking feasibility studies and public consultations: Innsbruck-Tirol (AUT), Calgary (CAN), Sapporo (JPN), Sion (SUI), Erzurum (TUR).

Rio 2016 legacy:

Watched by an audience in the billions and relayed around the globe by record-breaking media coverage and unprecedented levels of digital engagement, the athletes of the Olympic Games Rio 2016 inspired the world with their athletic achievements. Against a backdrop of economic, political and social challenges, Rio 2016 also set new standards for legacy planning, with a number of projects already leaving an important legacy to the city and its citizens. A factsheet summarising some of Rio 2016's legacy achievements is available [here](#).

Gender equality:

The IOC Executive Board approved the proposed Gender Equality Review Project, put forward jointly by the IOC Women in Sport Commission and the IOC Athletes' Commission. The project aims to raise awareness of the importance of gender equality in the Olympic Movement and will develop tangible recommendations and

guidelines for actions. Led by Chairperson Marisol Casado, the composition of the proposed Working Group of the Gender Equality Review Project was also approved by the Executive Board. A full report and recommendation is expected by December 2017.

Youth Olympic Games Buenos Aires 2018, sports programme and change of dates: The IOC Executive Board approved a request to change the dates of the YOG Buenos Aires 2018 to 6-18 October 2018 (from from 1-12 October 2018) in order to optimise weekend days by including one additional weekend, which is expected to improve local engagement and more participation in the Buenos Aires 2018 Celebrates programme and in the current concept for the Opening Ceremony. Following the YOG Tripartite Working Group recommendations for the future of the Youth Olympic Games adopted by the IOC Session in Rio last August, the IOC EB agreed to add dance sport, karate and sport climbing to the Youth Olympic Games (YOG) Buenos Aires 2018 sports programme.

PyeongChang 2018, Rule 40:

The Executive Board decided to maintain the same approach for PyeongChang 2018 as for the Olympic Games Rio 2016. As background information, the implementation of Rule 40 was simplified to allow generic (non-Olympic) advertising during the period of the Games, in order to take into account the important support that personal sponsors provide to those athletes who have them, whilst protecting Olympic partners' rights and further preventing ambush activities.

New IOC recognitions:

The International Cheer Union (ICU) and the International Federation of Muaythai Amateur (IFMA) were granted provisional IOC recognition for a period of three years. The full recognition has to be granted by the IOC Session.

Olympic Channel:

Since its successful launch after the Closing Ceremony of Rio 2016 there were nearly 1.5 billion impressions on Facebook alone. Across all Olympic Channel social media platforms, there were more than 382 million video views and more than 2.1 million followers. Marketing activities had started, with a strong focus on social media, to drive traffic to the Olympic Channel. Bridgestone and Toyota were the first Olympic Charter Founding Partners, and there were ongoing discussions with other Worldwide TOP Partners for additional Founding Partner agreements. It was reported that to date agreements with 38 IFs had been signed.

Implementation of Olympic Agenda 2020:

The EB approved the principles of the new IOC Sustainability Strategy, the recommendation of the Women in Sport Commission advising members of the Olympic Movement to set a minimum target of 30% for women's representation in their governing bodies by 2020, and to adopt accompanying measures that will help them to reach this goal.

"Safe places through "Sport":

The EB decided to create a Foundation and to invite other partners to join in throughout the world, mainly for the benefit of refugees and migrants.

## 5.1 Olympic Winter Games 2018 in PyeongChang

Council Member Shin Dong-Bin reported about the status of PyeongChang 2018 and provided a detailed report. Last winter the Organising Committee POCOG organised 26 Test Events, which included FIS World Cup competitions in each of the six disciplines: FIS World Cup Snowboard (big air and halfpipe), Cross-Country, Nordic Combined, Freestyle (aerials and moguls), Ski Jumping (men and ladies), Alpine Skiing (ladies downhill and super G) and Far East Cup (slalom and giant slalom) competitions have been successfully organised.

Council Member Shin Dong-Bin informed the members that the tension on the Korean Peninsula which is heavily featured in the media these days has existed for many years and has not affected the other major events carried out in Korea, including the Olympic Games in 1998, the Football World Cup in 2002 and the World Athletics Championships in 2011.

He added that the new President of Korea, Moon Jae-In has expressed full commitment to the PyeongChang 2018 Games. The Government has also expressed its desire to integrate North Korean athletes.

The 8<sup>th</sup> IOC Coordination Commission for PyeongChang 2018 took place in mid-March followed by the IOC Executive Board Meetings directly afterwards.

FIS President Gian Franco Kasper added that he is optimistic that the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games will be a great success. The main issues of concern presently are accommodation for additional team officials, as well as sponsors and guests.

Secretary General Sarah Lewis reported that there are several technical issues which presently need to be resolved and FIS is collaborating with the IOC to deal with the issues of mountain operations at Jeongseon (Alpine speed events) and Bokwang (Freestyle Ski and Snowboard). Additionally Ski Jumping has not re-engaged its Sports Expert (Ski Jumping Sports Manager Sochi 2014 and Assistant Vancouver 2010), which is essential in view of the lack of experience at POCOG and the safety of the athletes in such a high risk sport, as well as the management of the competition.

The final visit of the IOC's Coordination Commission to PyeongChang will be at the end of August at which each of the seven International Federations will participate.

The German Ski Association and its National Olympic Committee rose the issue of the men's Ski Jumping 5<sup>th</sup> athlete accreditation category for whom only a P accreditation is foreseen, which only provides limited access and conditions to train and participate. The Council requested that the issue is addressed with the IOC to enable the same conditions for all five team members, as has previously been the case. This matter concerns only approximately seven NOCs.

## 5.2 Winter Youth Olympic Games 2020 in Lausanne

The Organising Committee of the Winter Youth Olympic Games 2020, Lausanne (SUI) is taking shape. Recently a Sports Director from Swiss Olympic (NOC) was appointed and a meeting took place with all the International Winter Sports Federations at the SportAccord Convention in April.

Thereafter first official contact has been established with the FIS Race Directors in order to review plans, including the venues and test events.

The key item for the Organising Committee that is currently being addressed concerns the feasibility assessment by Lausanne 2020 and the IOC, of implementing the YOG 2.0 recommendation to have two periods during the YOG. This would involve two waves of athletes coming for a shorter period of time and allow more athletes to participate in each wave, thus increasing the impact of the event, higher quotas per sport and the level of athletic performance, while safeguarding the size of the event. This assessment is scheduled to be completed in July 2017.

Alongside and as part of the above feasibility, the IOC and Lausanne 2020 are considering the inclusion of Nordic Combined ladies as well as Freestyle and Snowboard big air events on the programme of the YOG.

Furthermore, Lausanne 2020 has communicated the following key priorities:

- Finalise detailed Venue Master Plan by July 2017.
- Develop the first post-bid budget.
- Start of marketing programme.
- Confirm and implement a local youth engagement strategy and action plan across the country pre-Games and at Games time.

Venues:

- Lausanne 2020 has been requested by the IOC to explore all possible and existing solutions to stage the long-track speed skating events in Switzerland. An alternative is currently being assessed to locate the speed skating events to a frozen lake in St Moritz.

The IOC Qualification System Principles for Lausanne 2020 were approved by the IOC Executive Board:

“The Youth Olympic Games (YOG) Qualification System Principles (QSP) were created to ensure that the pillars of continental representation, performance, host country representation and gender equality remain the focus for participation in all competitions on the programme of the YOG. In addition, a number of other technical principles have been established to provide a basis for the development of Qualification Systems for all sports at the YOG.

### 1. Continental representation

To ensure the widest possible participation, specific continental quotas should be defined by each IF in order to adequately reflect the usual sport-specific participation balance across continents.

2. Performance and qualification events  
The Qualification Systems will allow for the participation of the best athletes through a fair and transparent process. Existing events and/or rankings already approved by the respective IF should be used for qualification where possible.

For sports in which qualification is based on meeting specific standards, the respective IFs shall specify the events in which such standards must be met, and implement clear regulations regarding the distribution and verification of results from these events.

Should an IF not already have existing events to qualify for the YOG, it may instead request that NOCs submit a list of preferred disciplines/events in which to participate. Upon receipt of each list, the IF will be in a position to analyse the performance level of candidates presented by each NOC, or suggest candidates meeting participation criteria to eligible NOCs. Such places can only be allocated based on set objective criteria approved by the IOC.

3. Host country participation  
In principle, all sports and disciplines should include quota places for host country participants. However, these places cannot be attributed automatically and should therefore be dealt with on a case-by-case basis, subject to athletes or teams reaching a minimum level of performance.
4. Gender equality  
All sports and disciplines should achieve gender equality.
5. NOC delegations
  - 5.1. NOCs have the exclusive authority to decide upon the representation of their respective countries at the Youth Olympic Games.
  - 5.2. NOC quotas: A maximum number of athletes per NOC will be set within each sport, discipline or event to ensure a broad participation of NOCs.
6. Allocation and reallocation
  - 6.1. For each sport, the qualification system should clearly indicate whether the allocation of places is for specific athletes by name or at the NOC's discretion. If places are allocated to the NOCs, it should be clear whether NOCs have an open right of selection or if athletes must meet minimum eligibility requirements.
  - 6.2. The IF shall confirm qualified athletes and teams to NOCs immediately following the last qualifying event. NOCs will then have up to one week to confirm to the IF and YOG Organising Committee (YOGOC) that they will use the obtained qualification places.
  - 6.3. Provision should be made within the qualification systems for the reallocation of any places not used by an NOC. NOCs offered quotas due to reallocation will need to confirm that they will use the quotas to the IF and the YOG Organising Committee (YOGOC) within 24 hours of notification.

- 6.4. All sports/disciplines will have a common closing date for athlete entries by name, to be specified by the IOC in coordination with the YOGOC.
- 6.5. In exceptional circumstances, if the maximum athlete quota per IF is not allocated or reallocated by the time of the reallocation process (as seen in the Timeline below), a supplementary reallocation may be suggested by the IF for the IOC and YOGOC review and approval.

The reallocation will be made in view of maximizing the quota, first within the same event in the opposite gender, then within the same discipline (with priority given to the same gender as the original unfulfilled quota place), but always within the same sport, and in view of the gender balance and universality participation in the games.

7. Amendments

The Qualification Systems for each sport, once agreed upon by the IOC and IFs, shall not be changed without the agreement of the IOC and shall not be published in any other format without the IOC's approval.

8. Eligibility

8.1. All athletes participating in the YOG sport competitions must be 15, 16, 17 or 18 years old on 31 December in the year of the YOG. Age group classifications will be based on the actual age of the athlete on 31 December in the year of the YOG. For the Lausanne Youth Olympic Winter Games in 2020, athletes born between 1 January 2002 and 31 December 2005 are eligible to participate in the YOG sports competitions.

8.2. Each IF will propose to the IOC for approval a specific age group classification for its sport, disciplines or events. In principle, these age groups will have to respect the athlete's age participation eligibility and could be a one, two, three or four-year age bracket, e.g. 15, 15/16, 15/16/17, or 15/16/17/18."

The Lausanne 2020 YOG disciplines, events and quotas are scheduled to be approved by the IOC in July or September 2017. Thereafter the qualification systems per discipline will be established.

### **5.3 Olympic Winter Games 2022 in Beijing**

The Olympic Winter Games Beijing (CHN) 2022 Organising Committee (BOCOG) is working diligently and progressing with plans and actions.

During a state visit to Switzerland in January, President Xi Jinping officially stated: "Preparation of the Olympic Winter Games Beijing 2022 is a major task of China in the next few years. China is willing to join the IOC to deliver a fantastic, extraordinary and excellent Beijing 2022 Games."

As far as the venues in the FIS disciplines are concerned, the technical inspections and discussions about the planning, organisational requirements and expertise are well underway together with the FIS Race Directors and appointed specialists for course and facility construction.

An Alpine Skiing site inspection took place recently from 21<sup>st</sup> -25<sup>th</sup> March. It focused on making progress with centre-line flagging, trees-cutting plan, technical road, test course, gondola, snow making, overlay.

The Ski Jumping hill design is proceeding as scheduled. The application for the profile permission will be submitted by BOCOG as soon as the design is completed.

The Snowboard big air will be located in the city of Beijing, and a permanent site has been identified in the western part of Beijing as part of a major effort to regenerate a former industrial site, which will therefore also leave a great legacy.

During the past 12 months BOCOG selected 32 sport manager candidates who participated in an Observation & Shadowing Programme including 24 test events of Pyeongchang 2018 and 10 IFs' World Championships. During the next six months the candidates will be assessed with the IFs and National Associations and the appointments will be made before PyeongChang 2018.

Upcoming tasks for BOCOG relating to sport organisation include:

- Develop the Competition Schedule Version #3
- Define the sport equipment list per discipline
- Develop a sport legacy plan for each discipline
- Establish the Weather Service Agreement and weather services

The IOC is presently considering the feasibility of confirming the programme of events for the Olympic Winter Games 2022 in Beijing (CHN) in July 2018 instead of one year later as has been the case until now. Should this timeline be confirmed at the IOC Session in September 2017, it will mean that observation visits by the IOC Programme Commission will take place during the 2017-2018 competition season. The FIS discipline events which are under consideration for the Beijing 2022 Olympic Winter Games are:

- Ski Jumping mixed team competition (3rd application)
- Ladies Nordic Combined individual competition (YOG programme 2020 and IOC Olympic Agenda 2020 conformance requirement)
- Ski big air (YOG 2016 and 2020 programme and sustainable use of venue with Snowboard big air since PyeongChang 2018 - 2<sup>nd</sup> application)

There has been a change of leadership at the Chinese Winter Sports Association (FIS member National Association). Ren Hongguo has recently been transferred to the Summer Sports Association and Gao Zhidan, who is also Vice-President of the Chinese Olympic Committee with responsibility for Winter Sports is leading the Chinese Winter Sports Centre.

The next Beijing 2022 IOC Coordination Commission visit of which FIS President Gian Franco Kasper and Secretary General Sarah Lewis are members will take place shortly in Beijing, from 11<sup>th</sup> - 13<sup>th</sup> June.



## 6. AIOWF

The General Assembly of the Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF) took place in Aarhus (DEN) on 4<sup>th</sup> April 2017 during the SportAccord Convention.

The main topic on the joint Winter IFs agenda over the winter season was the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games Test Events, which have now taken place over the past two years in all sports and disciplines. The AIOWF General Assembly 2017 provided an important opportunity to address the outcomes from the test events and preparations for the PyeongChang Games in February 2018.

A key matter for a number of the Winter Federations has been dealing with the outcomes of the McLaren Report. AIOWF issued a media communication at the end of January about the various actions undertaken and underlined that the seven International Olympic Winter Sport Federations stand strongly behind clean sport and will act against athletes, their entourage members and national associations whenever corresponding evidence is provided. The AIOWF Members are also trying to coordinate actions with the IOC in this respect, and cooperate with its related Disciplinary Commissions.

Other items on the AIOWF General Assembly agenda included a detailed report and discussions with WADA, the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) procedures for doping cases at PyeongChang 2018, alongside reports and discussions with the Organising Committees responsible for the Winter Youth Olympic Games in Lausanne in 2020 and the 2022 Olympic Winter Games in Beijing.

There is also effective collaboration with the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF) addressing matters of common interest. Presently the IF Governance Survey and Evaluation is such a project, which is also being carried out by the Winter IFs.

Directly after the General Assembly, the annual meeting with AIOWF and the International Olympic Committee took place. The main topics addressed were PyeongChang 2018 preparations, Games Sustainability, Ethics and Compliance.

## 7. SportAccord / Global Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF)

The 51<sup>st</sup> SportAccord General Assembly took place from 2<sup>nd</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> April 2017 in Aarhus (DEN). The main items on the agenda were three changes to the statutes:

Firstly the much discussed change of name to SportAccord, as the umbrella body of international sport federations has now reverted to its previous acronym "GAISF", which in its founding in 1967 stood for the General Assembly of International Sport Federations, later becoming the General Association of International Sport Federations.

After eight years as SportAccord, "GAISF" returns now standing for "Global Association of International Sports Federations". This is notably to mark an end to the confusion between SportAccord and its main activity, the Sport Accord Convention.

The second statute change sees a rotating two-year presidency within the association, in a bid to “underline the voice of all stakeholders”. The four representative associations: ASOIF (Association of Summer Olympic International Federations), AIOWF (Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations), ARISF (Association of IOC Recognised International Sports Federations) and AIMS (Alliance of Independent Recognised Members of Sport - non-Olympic) will now rotate the leadership of GAISF on a two-year basis.

At the end of Patrick Baumann’s (ASOIF) four-year term in 2020, a new president will be elected from ARISF. This will be followed by AIOWF in 2022, then AIMS in 2024. In 2026, the leadership will revert back to ASOIF.

The third change to the statutes involved a simplification of the rules for federations applying to become members of GAISF and the inclusion of an Observer Status for candidate members, which includes assistance towards becoming a full member.

New members were elected at the General Assembly in Aarhus: the International Federation of Bandy, while the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire (FISU), which was a founding member of SportAccord, was re-allocated from an Associate Member to ARISF. The International Sports Press Association (AIPS) and the World Olympians Association have become Associate Members.

32 applications for membership of GAISF are pending from 2016. Two previous full-time federations International Sports Shooting Federation (ISSF) and World Rowing (FISA) have rejoined and it is expected that International Paralympic Committee (IPC) will do so the coming period, with talks in place for the IAAF to also rejoin by the end of 2017.

The SportAccord Convention 2017 in Aarhus (DEN) was acclaimed as very successful with an excellent set-up at the Convention Centre, an interesting and well-attended conference programme: Innovation in Action, alongside the City Forum, MediaAccord, LawAccord and an Exhibition.

## 8. Financial matters

### 8.1 Report of the Finance Commission

FIS Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Commission, Sverre Seeberg reported on the financial matters of the International Ski Federation, including the latest status of the accounts after the first quarterly report for 2017. He visited the FIS Headquarters two weeks earlier to review the financial affairs and discuss the figures with the administration. The day prior to the Council Meeting in Portoroz, the Finance Commission had met and discussed the FIS finances.

The annual external audit of the 2016 accounts took place on 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2017 and the internal audit by the elected auditors Stane Valant (SLO) and Peter Mennel (AUT) was carried out on 13<sup>th</sup> April. The auditors had particularly praised the well-prepared accounts and the improvements to the Risk Management process.

In principle, the FIS accounts currently show somewhat better income than the budget, which was based on the signed agreements at the time of budget

approval at the FIS Congress in 2016, and a number of items where expenses are less than planned, notably with human expenditure and administration. Chairman of the Finance Commission, Sverre Seeberg added that the conservative FIS investment policy pays out with CHF 2.9 million gain on Finances in a difficult financial market, notably at the beginning of 2016.

For the time being the present investment policy has worked well, but any changes with the interest rates have to be monitored in order to avoid negative interest rates. Cooperation with the two banks Credit Suisse and UBS has been helpful and FIS has managed to avoid negative interest rates so far.

## **8.2 Requests for financial support**

The Council approved the proposed budgets from the Committees for technical courses and activities for Cross-Country, Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined, Alpine Skiing, Freestyle Skiing, Snowboard including their joint course and activities, as well as Speed Skiing, Telemark and the Sub Committee for the Alpine Nor-Am Cup.

## **8.3 Marc Hodler Foundation**

The Marc Hodler Foundation convened the day before the FIS Council Meeting in Portoroz on 27<sup>th</sup> May 2017.

Janez Kocijancic, Chairman of the Marc Hodler Foundation reported once again about the worthy purpose of the Marc Hodler Foundation and how it was founded. On the one side the foundation serves to protect the assets of FIS, whilst providing an opportunity to enter into neighbouring fields related to snowsports including culture, science and social aspects.

The Marc Hodler Foundation comes under the authority of the Swiss Government who receives a specific report each year in accordance with its criteria. In addition, there is an annual external audit; one or two meetings of the MHF Board per year and the accounts, activity and auditor reports are submitted to the FIS Council and the FIS Congress.

Janez Kocijancic, Chairman of the Marc Hodler Foundation mentioned that not many valid applications for projects have been submitted and more substantial proposals would be welcomed.

The Council acknowledged the MHF Board approval of financial support for Anna Holmlund (SWE) who has been seriously injured during a FIS Ski Cross World Cup to assist with technical equipment that will be required to enable her to adapt her home environment. The project submitted by former athlete Miklavc Andrej (SLO) will be referred to the FIS Development Programme.

FIS President, Gian Franco Kasper, informed about potential future activities with Skirasu (group of former top ski racers) and collaboration with Boconi University to organise an important seminar on climate change.

## **8.4 Business Report FIS Travel Service**

The Council acknowledged the report from President Gian Franco Kasper in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of FIS Travel Service. The General Assembly of FIS Travel Service took place on 21<sup>st</sup> April 2017.

Last season's business for FIS Travel Service revolved mainly around the FIS World Cup circuits and FIS World Championships 2017, arranging travel for many teams and other stakeholders involved in the FIS World Cup during the winter season 2016/17.

FIS Travel Service has also organised the FIS Calendar Conference in Portoroz (SLO) with almost 500 rooms (750+ persons and 1800 room nights) and at Bernardin Hotel, Histron and Vile Park.

Over the coming months the focus will turn to the training camps, for which the main destinations will be Argentina and Chile with a few to New Zealand, before a major programme organising travel for many NOCs to travel to the Olympic Winter Games in PyeongChang.

## **9. Governance and Ethics**

### **9.1 FIS Universal Code of Ethics**

At the November 2016 Council Meeting in Oberhofen, on proposal of its Working Group, the Council adopted the FIS Universal Code of Ethics. Thereafter it was provided to the National Ski Associations for their input.

One suggestion was received from the Brazilian Snow Sports Federation, that the members of the Ethics Commission are independent and appointed by the Congress and that the Ethics Commission may initiate proceedings on its own initiative. In addition all matters should be reviewed by the FIS Ethics Commission and may not be withdrawn by the Compliance Officer.

The Council agreed that this suggestion should be considered within its working group for Governance that will be chaired by Janez Kocijancic (see item 9.3).

### **9.2 Safeguarding and Promote the Welfare of children and young persons**

The FIS Congress 2016 in Cancun decided to include in its Statutes to encourage all member nations to develop policies to safeguard and promote the welfare of children and young persons under the objectives of FIS, along with implementing relevant policies.

The IOC adopted measures to safeguard athletes from harassment and abuse in sport and developed the following guidelines related to creating and implementing a policy, which were approved by the IOC Executive Board on 2<sup>nd</sup> June 2016 and updated in March 2017:

Presently the IOC is finalising a toolkit for the International Federations and National Olympic Committees to use for implementation of such policies, which will be published in October 2017. Thereafter the FIS policy framework

based on the IOC toolkit will be developed to assist the National Ski Associations. Information in this respect was presented by a member of the IOC Ethics Department to several FIS Committees during the FIS Calendar Conference in Portoroz.

## **IOC Guidelines for International Federations and National Olympic Committees Related to Creating and Implementing a Policy to Safeguard Athletes from Harassment and Abuse in Sport**

### **1. DEFINITION**

For the purpose of these Guidelines:

**“Harassment”** as stated in Article 1.4 of the IOC Code of Ethics or “harassment and abuse” includes psychological abuse, physical abuse, sexual harassment and neglect. These forms of harassment and abuse may occur in combination or in isolation.

**“Psychological abuse”** means any unwelcome act including confinement, isolation, verbal assault, humiliation, intimidation, infantilisation, or any other treatment which may diminish the sense of identity, dignity and self-worth.

**“Physical abuse”** means any deliberate and unwelcome act - such as for example punching, beating, kicking, biting and burning - that causes physical trauma or injury. Such act can also consist of forced or inappropriate physical activity (e.g., age-, or physique - inappropriate training loads; when injured or in pain), forced alcohol consumption, or forced doping practices.

**“Sexual harassment”** means any verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, which is unwelcome, or where consent is coerced, manipulated or cannot be given. Sexual harassment can take the form of sexual abuse.

**“Neglect”** within the meaning of these Guidelines means the failure of a coach or another person with a duty of care towards the athlete to provide a minimum level of care to the athlete, which is causing harm, allowing harm to be caused, or creating an imminent danger of harm. Harassment and abuse can be based on any grounds including race, religion, colour, creed, ethnic origin, physical attributes, gender, sexual orientation, age, disability, socio-economic status and athletic ability. It can include a one-off incident or a series of incidents. It may be in person or online. Harassment may be deliberate, unsolicited and coercive. Harassment and abuse often result from an abuse of authority, meaning the improper use of a position of influence, power or authority by an individual against another person. Further details and examples of what can constitute harassment and abuse can be found in the IOC Consensus Statement: Harassment and Abuse in Sport (2016).

### **2. IF/NOC SAFEGUARDING POLICY**

When adopting and implementing a safeguarding policy, the IOC recommends that IFs and NOCs take the following into consideration:

#### **2.1 Definition of Harassment and Abuse**

Develop a clear definition of the term “harassment and abuse”, which is consistent with the definition in Section 1 and with applicable laws.

#### **2.2 Scope of Application**

Apply the safeguarding policy to all persons affiliated with the IF or NOC, including athletes.

#### **2.3 Education and Prevention**

Inform all athletes, their entourages, coaches, officials as well as other relevant persons on what may constitute harassment and abuse and where they may seek further information, advice and support, e.g. by organising training or by making available educational material.

Provide for mechanisms to prevent involvement of known offenders in the IF's or NOC's activities.

#### **2.4 Reporting Procedure**

Establish a reporting procedure for alleged incidents of harassment and abuse, specifying the different reporting channels and designated persons through which an alleged incident of harassment and abuse may be reported to the IF or NOC as well as the information that should be included in the report.

#### **2.5 Investigation Procedure**

Establish an investigation procedure to respond to alleged incidents of harassment and abuse which aims to assemble comprehensive information on the alleged incident.

#### **2.6 Support of Concerned Persons**

Establish appropriate mechanisms to provide support and information to persons involved in an alleged incident of harassment and abuse ("concerned persons") including the appointment of someone who is responsible for following up on all alleged incidents of harassment and abuse (e.g. a "Welfare/Support Officer"). Such person should be trained and experienced in the field of safeguarding from harassment and abuse (e.g. medically and/or legally), and his/her responsibilities should, in particular, include playing a central role in: (i) the reporting and investigation procedures, (ii) determining whether information of a case should be disclosed to the competent local authorities, and (iii) providing support to any concerned persons throughout the reporting and investigation procedures.

#### **2.7 Disciplinary Procedure**

Establish a disciplinary procedure for alleged incidents of abuse and harassment, which includes, in particular, disciplinary decisions, measures and sanctions.

#### **2.8 Measures and Sanctions**

Establish guidelines on measures and sanctions detailing how incidents of harassment and abuse should be sanctioned. Measures and sanctions must respect the principle of proportionality, be in proportion to the severity of the behaviour and consistent with applicable laws. The following factors should be taken into consideration when determining proportionality: the nature and severity of the violations; the number of violations; any other relevant circumstances (e.g. when the abused or harassed person is a minor).

#### **2.9 Fair Process**

Provide the responding party with fair process, including notice and the right/opportunity to be heard before applying any measure or sanction.

#### **2.10 Involvement of Relevant Public Authorities and Other Organisations**

Consistent with applicable laws, inform the relevant public authorities about potential criminal cases.

If the IF or NOC is unable (e.g. because it does not have the financial or human resources) to adopt and/or implement the above-described safeguarding measures, assistance and support could be sought from relevant public authorities or other organisations.

#### **2.11 Confidentiality**

Establish a confidentiality policy, which states that an alleged incident of harassment and abuse be regarded as confidential, and that personal information (including in particular name, date of birth, address, identification numbers) should not be disclosed, except, for example, if the concerned person gives

his/her prior consent, if disclosure is necessary to protect someone from harm or if a potential criminal act comes to the attention of the IF or NOC.

#### **2.12 Involvement of athletes**

Involve athletes in the development of safeguarding policies.

### **9.3 FIS Strategy**

The FIS Congress 2016 in Cancun approved the proposal submitted by the Brazilian Ski Association: *“to define a strategy and business plan for the future, notably to lead the organisation through the challenges that the new technologies and new consumer behaviour bring to snow sports and FIS.”*

Vice-President Dexter Paine was appointed to lead coordination of the FIS Strategic Plan at the previous Council Meeting in November 2016 in Oberhofen. To support the process and have independent expertise conducting research and its evaluation, TSE Consulting from Lausanne (Burston-Marsteller Group) was appointed.

Specific surveys were established and submitted to the Council, Committee Members, Athletes, FIS Staff, Sponsors/Partners, World Cup and World Championships LOCs, Rights Holders/Broadcasters/Media, Equipment manufacturers, Resorts-Tourism in January 2017.

At the Council Meeting in Portoroz, Vice-President Dexter Paine reported that approximately 1'000 surveys were distributed with around 25% completion rate. Additionally 47 in-person interviews have been carried out by TSE Consulting. At the Council's Gathering in St. Moritz Lars Haue-Pedersen, Managing Director of TSE Consulting made a presentation and status report of the overall project.

In mid-May, TSE Consulting submitted its report to the Council and then had an open session for all participants at the FIS Calendar Conference in Portoroz.

The Council decided that the future FIS Strategic Plan will be led by three working groups within the Council: sport coordinated by Vice-President Sverre Seeberg; governance coordinated by Vice-President Janez Kocijancic and business aspects coordinated by Vice-President Dexter Paine. *(note: following the Council Meeting Vice-President Dexter Paine withdrew from chairing the working group due to business and personal commitments over the coming months and another Council Member will be appointed in the coming days to lead business aspects)*. They will include all other Council Members in the three groups and the deliberations of the working groups will be processed through the FIS Office.

A status report from each of the Council's working groups will be given at the Council Meeting in November 2017, at which eventual proposals to submit to the FIS Congress in 2018 will also be addressed.

The Council thanked TSE for the work it has accomplished during its mandate which is now concluded.

A draft framework for development of the FIS Strategy was submitted at the Council Meeting in November 2016 based on various policies and decisions taken by the FIS Council over recent years:

### The FIS Vision

The vision of FIS is for skiing and snowboarding to be the first choice winter sport and recreational activity.

### The FIS mission

FIS is committed to the global promotion and development of recreational and competitive skiing and snowboarding.

### **Summary of Strategic Objectives**

1. Promote, encourage and support the growth and development of skiing and snowboard globally.
2. Conduct fair, challenging and attractive competitions at world-class standards to enable the athletes to perform to their potential and to showcase the sport in the best way.
3. Implement a structured pathway of international competition levels to enable wide participation.
4. Promote the sport through the media and seek commercial sponsors and partnerships who also actively engage in supporting the sport and FIS activities.
5. Assist and support member Associations, including financially, to help them develop activities. Facilitate cooperation and mutual understanding between member National Ski Associations.
6. Apply and enforce a no tolerance policy against doping and all forms of unethical behaviour. Undertake research and take action to avoid or reduce serious injuries to athletes.
7. Serve a leading role amongst industry stakeholders to implement programmes to stimulate participation in the sport, especially for youngsters.
8. Pursue policies that promote the preservation of the environment as a most important aspect for the sustainability of skiing.
9. Ensure FIS is governed in accordance with highest standards of ethical behaviour and in a transparent, fiscally responsible way to provide long-term stability for the organisation.
10. To be a respected International Federation and play a leading role in international sport through the International Olympic Committee, World Anti-Doping Agency, AIOWF and other relevant bodies.



## 9.4 Report on the FIS Development Programme

Council Member Alfons Hoermann reported that the FIS Development Programme (FDP) Working Group met on Friday 26<sup>th</sup> May 2017 during the FIS Calendar Conference.

The report from the past season's activities is as follows:

### 1. Overview 2016/2017

Through the FIS Development Programme, a total of 38 National Ski Associations received support for the development of skiing in their regions and countries from the funds generated through the registration fees paid by Candidates for the FIS World Championships and the contribution from the FIS Special Distribution. Besides modest direct financial support to the Development Programme Member Associations, the programme offers a wide range of different projects and activities.

### 2. Support for training and/or equipment for the National Ski Associations

A financial contribution of CHF 5'000 has been provided to 38 National Ski Associations in 2016 for their individual training programmes. They are at liberty to use this funding for their own training activities, the purchase of ski equipment and/or material for the organisation of races.

### 3. FIS Development Training Camps

#### South America Alpine summer training camp

Date: 10<sup>th</sup> - 1<sup>st</sup> August 2016

Place: El Colorado (CHI)

NSAs: CHI, ARG, GEO

Athletes: 15

#### Nordic summer training camp

Date: 1<sup>st</sup> period 5<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> September 2016 (SJ/NC)

Place: Stams (AUT), Val di Fiemme (ITA)

NSAs: EST, GEO, HUN, LAT, ROU, SVK

Athletes: 33

Date: 2<sup>nd</sup> period 2<sup>nd</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> September 2016 (CC)

Place: Val di Fiemme (ITA)

NSAs: BIH, EST, GRE, HUN, LAT, LTU, MKD, ROU, SRB, UKR

Athletes: 32

Date: 3<sup>rd</sup> period 26<sup>th</sup> September - 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2016 (SJ/NC)

Place: Rasnov (ROU)

NSAs registered: BUL, EST, HUN, LAT, ROU, SVK, UKR

Athletes: 36

#### Freestyle Skiing/Snowboard summer/indoor snow training camp

Date: 10<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup> October 2016

Place: Landgraaf (NED)

NSAs: BIH, BLR, BUL, EST, MKD, LAT, LIT, ROU, SRB  
Athletes and Coaches: 25

Alpine winter training camp

Date: 1<sup>st</sup> period 16<sup>th</sup> October - 12<sup>th</sup> November 2016

Place: Stubaital/Hintertux (AUT)

NSAs: ALB, BIH, DAN, GEO, HUN, IND, IRL, KGZ, LUX; SRB, SVK, TUR

Athletes: 20

Date: 2<sup>nd</sup> period 20<sup>th</sup> November - 17<sup>th</sup> December 2016

Place: Stubaital/Hintertux (AUT)

NSAs: ARG, ARM, BLR, CYP, DAN, EST, GRE, IRI, LAT, LIT, ROU, SRB, UKR

Athletes: 24

Nordic winter training camp

Date: 1<sup>st</sup> period 15<sup>th</sup> - 22<sup>th</sup> December 2016 (SJ/NC)

Place: Tarvisio (ITA), Villach (AUT), Planica (SLO)

NSAs: BUL, GEO, HUN, LAT, ROU, SVK, UKR

Athletes and Coaches: 39

Date: 2<sup>nd</sup> period 5<sup>th</sup> - 15<sup>th</sup> December 2016 (CC)

Place: Val di Fiemme (ITA)

NSAs: ARG, BIH, GRE, HUN, ISL, LAT, LBN, LTU, MKD, ROU, SRB, SVK, UKR

Athletes and Coaches: 43

Freestyle Skiing/Snowboard summer/indoor snow training camp

Date: 3<sup>rd</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup> April 2017

Place: Silvaplana (SUI)

NSAs: BRA, BUL, EST, GRE, LAT, LBN, LTU, MKD

Athletes and Coaches: 24

#### **4. Free Training Days**

Free Training Days

The Organisers of the FIS World Championships 2017 St. Moritz (SUI), Lahti (FIN) and Sierra Nevada (ESP) provided the mandatory free training days (600 for Alpine and Nordic and 400 for Snowboard/Freestyle) in the season of their Championships. The training days were allocated to the National Ski Associations that registered to participate in the free training day programme in the 2016/2017 season.

Registered Free Training Days were 881 Day from 22 NSA's. The FDP Programme confirmed 680 Days for the NSA's.

The following nations took advantage of the free training days: ALB, ARM, BEL, BIH, BRA, CYP, GRE, HUN, IND, ISR, KGZ, LAT, LTU, MAR, MKD, NEP, PAK, POR, RSA, SMR, SRB, UZB

## **5. Education and Seminar**

Seminars, courses and workshops conducted by FIS and other experts for officials from small and developing nations organised within the programme include:

### **5.1 FIS Leaders Seminar 2017**

The FIS Leaders Seminar 2017 will take place from the 23<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> August 2017 in Brussels (BEL) focusing on "From Good to Excellent / COC to WC". To actively involve the participants, a workshop will be organised as part of the seminar dealing with this topic to increase the level of athletes. Furthermore an interesting side programme will be organised by the Belgium Ski Association.

## **6. Training and Competitions organised by groups of National Ski Associations**

### **6.1 Asian Ski Federation (ASF) projects**

The 26<sup>th</sup> Asian Junior Alpine Ski Championships took place on 5<sup>th</sup> March 2017 in Mzaar Ski Resort (LBN) organised by the Lebanese Ski Federation as part of the Asian Ski Federation. 11 member nations of the Asian Ski Federation, took part with a total of 74 racers, as well as France who participated as a guest nation.

After the 26<sup>th</sup> Asian Alpine Ski Championships FIS races were conducted by the Lebanese Ski Federation on 6<sup>th</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup> March 2017 at Mzaar Ski Resort in which 7 nations took part. The championships and the FIS races were well organised despite the bad weather.

It was very exciting for the young Asian skiers to get together at the championships under the FIS Development Programme, for which the coaches especially thanked FIS and ASF for their support.

### **6.2 Small Evolving Ski Nations (SES) Cup Competitions**

The Small Evolving Ski (SES) Nations Championships were held from 12<sup>th</sup> -15<sup>th</sup> January 2017 in Lebanon with the participation of teams from Lithuania, Romania, Portugal, Cyprus, Serbia, Armenia, San Marino, Hungary, Slovakia, Albania, Greece and host Lebanon. The event featured giant slalom and slalom races in the senior and youth category for both genders at Cedars Ski Resort on the slopes of Gebran Khalil Gebran in Arz, located close to the birthplace of famous Lebanese writer Gibran Khalil Gibran. Good weather and snow conditions with winter temperatures provided optimal conditions for the competing athletes. Besides the competitions, the event also provided the opportunity to meet participants and friends from SES competitions.

On invitation of the Lebanese Ski Federation, FIS Secretary General Sarah Lewis was on site to meet with the Organisers, the President of the Lebanese Ski Federation, Charbel Salame and a number of delegations who participated in the Championships.

## 7. Implementation Costs

The costs for planning, preparation, local organisation and implementation of all these various projects are kept to the minimum possible in order to direct as much funding as possible to the activities. FIS staffing and administration costs are not included, which include the services of Stefanie Gerber, who manages the co-ordination of the Development Programme projects at the FIS Office.

The Development Programme consultant Josef Zenhäusern collaborates with other development organisations and agencies that may be able to provide assistance for the various activities and initiatives within the FIS Solidarity Programme.

## 8. Total Investment

The overall investment within the FIS Development Programme in 2016 amounted to CHF 599'186.60. FIS Solidarity Activities amounted to CHF 99'345.50. The fund FDP increased in 2016 to CHF 4'253'695.

### i) Accounts 2016

Description	Budget 2016	Actual	Actual vs. Budget	Remarks
WSC Candidacy Fees		175'000.00	175'000.00	1.
Other		99'769.00	99'769.00	2.
<b>Income</b>		<b>274'769.00</b>	<b>274'769.00</b>	
<b>Expenditure:</b>				
DP Training Camp Alpine Skiing	- 250'000.00	-169'778.20	80'221.80	
DP Training Camp CC	- 65'000.00	-72'429.10	-7'429.10	
DP Training Camp JP	-55'000.00	-38'739.45	16'260.55	
DP Training Camp NC	-30'000.00	-39'379.25	-9'379.25	
DP Training Camp FS/SB	-50'000.00	-43'330.30	6'669.70	
DP Competitions Asia	-110'000.00	-95'777.00	14'223.00	3.
DP Camp Asia	-	-		
DP Camp South America	-50'000.00	-49'031.80	968.20	
Coaches development/workshop	-25'000.00	-	25'000.00	
Leader's Seminar	-50'000.00	-3'926.85	46'073.15	4.
DP Competitions and activities SES	-110'000.00	-63'387.00	46'613.00	5.
DP Administration	-20'000.00	-8'831.15	11'168.85	
<b>DP Activities</b>	<b>-815'000.00</b>	<b>-584'610.10</b>	<b>230'389.90</b>	
FIS DP Solidarity Activities	- 100'000.00	-99'345.50	654.50	6.
<b>FDP Solidarity</b>	<b>- 100'000.00</b>	<b>-99'345.50</b>	<b>654.50</b>	
FDP General Financial Support	-210'000.00	-190'000.00	20'000.00	7.
Other (i.e. Olympic Solidarity):	-	-		

<b>Total Expenses FIS Development Programme</b>	<b>-1'125'000.00</b>	<b>-873'955.60</b>	<b>251'044.40</b>	
<b>Allocation from Funds FDP</b>	<b>-1'125'000.00</b>	<b>-599'186.60</b>	<b>525'813.40</b>	

**Remarks:**

1. FS & SB WSC in China
2. IOC Solidarity & AIOWF
3. Asian Championships 2016
4. Leader's Seminar which took place during the FIS Congress in Cancun (MEX)
5. SES CC Cup 2016, SES Meeting in Morocco
6. The following activities have been paid out:
  - a. ROU – Alpine Ski Improvement (CHF 5'283.15)
  - b. CRO – FS and SB Training Camp (CHF 8'000.00)
  - c. SVK – Seminar for event organisers (CHF 8'000.00)
  - d. PER – World Snow Day Peru (CHF 5'000.00)
  - e. SRB – Technical Courses for CC coaches (CHF 6'000.00)
  - f. ARM - Training Course for Alpine coaches (CHF 10'000.00)
  - g. ARG – Campeonato Patagonico 2015 (CHF 15'000.00)
  - h. PAK – FIS Coach for training of new ski athletes (CHF 6'000.00)
  - i. BIH – Our Children on our Snow (CHF 8'000.00)
  - j. UKR – FIS Solidarity (CHF 2'000.00)
  - k. NOR – Youth Camp (CHF 15'000.00)
  - l. ALB – Training courses for Coaches (CHF 4'500.00)
  - m. NZL – ANC Speed Series (CHF 1'809.60)
7. CHF 5'000 per FDP Member

#### 9.4.1 FIS Solidarity Applications

A number of applications to FIS Solidarity have been submitted. The support is primarily focused on activities supporting the education of coaches in their own nation through sending an expert to a national or regional group course to educate coaches, or to arrange a coach workshop locally.

On proposal of the FIS Finance Commission, the Council decided to support projects and requests for assistance that conform with the criteria for FIS Solidarity applications from the National Ski Associations of Bulgaria, Chile (international camp/competition), Denmark, Germany (international camp), Norway (international camp).

#### 9.5 “Bring Children to the Snow”

The Council approved the latest update report on the activities of the Bring Children to the Snow Campaign. It also expressed its satisfaction about the initiatives and activity of many National Ski Associations who are using the campaign to develop their own projects:

##### **Bring Children to the Snow - General**

- Number of Events: 5'146
- Number of participating countries: 53
- Total Number of participants: 3.2 million

This past winter, Bring Children to the Snow focused on the following areas and saw positive results:

- **Distribution of Materials:** Following the conclusion of the Audi World Snow Day and SnowKidz Toolkits in 2016, FIS endeavoured to continue providing Event Organisers onsite materials. The Organiser Care Packages were launched and over 200 were distributed globally.
- **Implementation of the World Snow Day and SnowKidz Awards:** Following the success of the SnowKidz Awards programme, a similar project has been initiated for World Snow Day. After releasing the World Snow Day Awards, Event Organiser enthusiasm increased significantly and the events increased in quality.

During summer 2017, Bring Children to the Snow will focus on the following areas:

- **Replacement of Audi as principle partner of Bring Children to the Snow,** who is stepping down after three years. Three candidates have been identified and talks are already underway. It is hoped the replacement will be confirmed this summer.

### **World Snow Day**

On the 15<sup>th</sup> January 2017, the 6<sup>th</sup> World Snow Day took place. The following is a summary of the numbers achieved this edition:

- 46 participating countries
- 142 events in one country
- 200% growth in social media presence
- 479 Events in total
- 3'018 World Snow Day events over six editions.
- 95'000 website visits monthly
- Over 120'000 pieces of equipment distributed to Organisers to help stage events.
- More than 120'000 participants at the largest event.
- More than 586'000 participants for the 6th Edition of World Snow Day
- Over 1.8 million people reached weekly on social media.
- 6.3 million video views for a single post

During the summer, World Snow Day activities will focus on the following areas:

- **Refinement of digital communications:** The primary World Snow Day communications platform, the website, has been in the same state for the past six years. Plans will be made during the summer to revamp the website in 2018, as part of the FIS Website project.

### **FIS SnowKidz**

Last season SnowKidz had its largest season with 460 events and actions. In the 2016/17 season the programme has once again set a new record. 762

events/actions took place under the SnowKidz banner. The following is a summary of some of the other numbers achieved in this season:

- Over 30'000 persons reached weekly on social media
- An average of 18% growth in communication exposure
- Over 46'000 pieces of equipment distributed to Organisers
- Over 500'000 participants at the largest SnowKidz event in Europa-Park (GER)

During summer, SnowKidz will focus on the following areas:

- Preparation of the SnowKidz Award: 2018 will see the presentation of the 5<sup>th</sup> edition of the SnowKidz Award. Organisers will need to begin planning events in the summer to submit strong nominations for the 2018 Award.
- Expand World Snow Day partners to SnowKidz and new partners: SnowKidz has fewer partners in comparison to World Snow Day. In order to have equal strength new partners will need to be brought into the programme.
- More "The SnowKidz" videos: The SnowKidz video series has arguably been the most watched video series in the programme. To maintain the success new video will be conceptualised, shot and published.

#### 10. Anti-Doping

Council Member Patrick Smith, Chairman of the FIS Doping Panel was unable to attend the Council Meeting in Portoroz. He had provided the Council with a comprehensive report and overview at the Gathering in February.

The status in regard to doping cases and other areas of anti-doping work is as follows:

##### McLaren Report - Russian Cases

On 22<sup>nd</sup> December the International Olympic Committee (IOC) communicated to FIS that it has opened investigations into alleged anti-doping rule violations in connection with the Olympic Winter Games 2014 in Sochi (RUS) for six Russian cross-country skiing athletes: Alexander Legkov, Evgeniy Belov, Julia Ivanova, Evgenia Shapovalova, Alexey Petukhov and Maxim Vylegzhanin. The IOC empowered FIS and all International Federations to undertake follow-up actions in their own competence with the alleged anti-doping rule violations that took place during the period of the Sochi 2014 Games.

Thereafter the FIS Doping Panel reviewed the cases and implemented provisional suspensions against the six Russian cross-country skiing athletes. All six athletes appealed the decisions of the FIS Doping Panel to the Court of Arbitration for Sport and requested expedited provisional measures before the start of the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships.

CAS upheld the decisions of the FIS Doping Panel and confirmed it was authorised to implement provisional suspensions. On 15<sup>th</sup> May 2017 another CAS hearing took place to address the validity of the suspensions in view of the ongoing IOC

Disciplinary Commission investigations. On 29<sup>th</sup> May CAS issued its [decision](#) to maintain the provisional suspensions imposed on the athletes until 31<sup>st</sup> October 2017 at the latest.

#### IOC Doping Cases - Sochi 2014

The IOC's investigation of the alleged anti-doping rule violations relating to Sochi 2014 is presently being carried out by the IOC Disciplinary Commission chaired by Denis Oswald (SUI), which has the results and case management authority for anti-doping at the Olympic Winter Games.

As part of the process, the IOC will re-analyse all 254 urine samples collected from Russian athletes at the Olympic Winter Games Sochi 2014 and Vancouver 2010.

A second IOC Commission chaired by Samuel Schmid, a member of the IOC Ethics Commission and former President of Switzerland, is dealing with the wider findings in the WADA McLaren Report in regard to doping practices in Russia.

#### Declaration of the IOC Executive Board - 12 principles for a more robust and independent global Anti-Doping System to protect clean athletes

Having followed closely and participated in this debate, the IOC Executive Board emphasises the Olympic Movement perspective of a more robust and independent anti-doping system. The IOC would like to implement the following principles in a dialogue and close cooperation with WADA and its stakeholders:

##### Strengthening WADA

1. The World Anti-Doping Agency must be equally independent from both sports organisations and from national interests. This is necessary because even the perception of a conflict of interests can be considered damaging to the credibility of the anti-doping system. With regard to national interests, this is particularly important because of the recent challenges to the system from certain National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs), from disputes between different NADOs, and from appeals by International Federations (IF) against decisions of National Anti-Doping Institutions.
2. Since the sports organisations and the governments are both founding stakeholders on an equal basis, they must be represented equally on the WADA Foundation Board and Executive Committee. The role of athletes on the Foundation Board and Executive Committee must be strengthened. The representation of athletes must be by elected (not appointed as now) athlete representatives. The WADA boards should also include independent members.
3. WADA to have a neutral President and Vice-President who have no function in any government or governmental organisation or in any sports organisation. The candidates to be agreed upon by both founding stakeholders, i.e. the governments and the sports organisations, including the elected representatives of athletes. This was already proposed by the Olympic Movement in October 2016.
4. The role of WADA to be strengthened and clarified to be the sole international body responsible for:
  - a. Legislation with regard to the World Anti-Doping Code including the list of prohibited substances and standardisation of anti-doping procedures
  - b. Accreditation of anti-doping laboratories
  - c. Compliance monitoring including investigation of all code signatories



- d. Anti-doping research
  - e. Prevention
5. The IOC supports WADA's intention to have a compliance policy which drives towards Code compliance of all signatories of the World Anti-Doping Code. This would ensure a level playing field for all the athletes of the world.

#### Creation of an Independent Testing Authority

6. An Independent Testing Authority (ITA) to be created.
7. The ITA to develop with each respective International Federation an International Test Distribution Plan (ITDP) not only by sport but by discipline. This ITDP to contain a minimum number of tests for every athlete wanting to participate in the World Championships or in the Olympic Games. This number to be transparent for each athlete in a discipline of a sport. Athletes not having the established minimum testing level not to be eligible for World Championships and Olympic Games.
8. The NADOs to execute these international tests on request by the ITA.
9. The NADOs to continue and, where appropriate, to strengthen all their other testing activities and WADA to ensure that NADOs' Test Distribution Plans are implemented independently from national interests.
10. The ITA board to be restricted to a supervisory role only. The ITA board to have no power to direct or instruct the management of the anti-doping programme.
11. The ITA board to include representatives from public authorities, the Olympic Movement and WADA as well as elected athlete representatives.

#### Sanctions

12. Sanctioning with regard to individuals (athletes, officials, coaches, doctors, etc.) following a case established by the ITA, or sanctioning of a Code signatory (sports organisations, event organisers, NADOs and laboratories) following a declaration of non-compliance by WADA, both to be determined by the independent Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS), following the democratic principle of the 'separation of powers'.

#### Meeting with Cross-Country Athletes in Lahti

Shortly after publication of the McLaren Investigation Report in November 2016, some cross-country skiing athletes wrote to the IOC and FIS to take stronger action in dealing with doping. At their request a meeting with representatives of the athletes took place in Lahti during the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships 2017. IOC President Thomas Bach graciously agreed to join the meeting, alongside FIS President Gian Franco Kasper and Secretary General Sarah Lewis. The 1.5 hour meeting was highly constructed and appreciated by all persons present.

#### Anti-Doping Activities at FIS World Ski Championships

At the FIS World Championships, the doping control programmes were extensive as usual and in Lahti at the Nordic Events, it was the most comprehensive anti-doping programme at a winter sports event outside of the Olympic Winter Games. A number of St Moritz 2017 and a larger number of Lahti 2017 urine and blood samples will be stored long-term. A comprehensive out-of-competition programme was organised by FIS complementing the testing programme in Lahti with over 100 athlete blood passport samples on Cross-Country and Nordic Combined skiers before and during the event.

In the framework of the FIS Anti-Doping campaign “Clean As Snow”, FIS together with the Finnish Anti-Doping Agency conducted an Outreach Programme for athletes and team officials in Lahti/Vierumäki during the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships. The outreach team interacted with athletes, coaches and support personnel and provided them with useful information on all anti-doping matters. Additionally the Outreach platform gave the athletes the opportunity to show their commitment for clean sport and carry the message out to young followers and the public, their supporters. The cooperation also included the production of video clips of athletes speaking out in support of clean sport which were regularly published throughout the competition season through the FIS Newsflash and other channels.

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Testing conducted over the past season 2016/17 has seen the following activity:

#### **FIS Out-of-Competition Tests**

	<b>Urine</b>	<b>Blood tests</b>	<b>ESAs (urine/blood)</b>	<b>Blood passport</b>
Cross-Country	232	143	138	455
Nordic Combined	49	27	25	123
Ski Jumping	34	10	28	10
Alpine Skiing	165	92	86	148
Freestyle	11			
Snowboard	5			
<b>Total</b>	<b>496</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>736</b>

#### **FIS In-Competition Tests**

	<b>Urine</b>	<b>Blood tests</b>	<b>ESAs (urine/blood)</b>	<b>Blood passport</b>
Cross-Country	266	35	152	35
Nordic Combined	54	8	9	
Ski Jumping	85			
Alpine Skiing	167	22		
Freestyle	76			
Snowboard	74			
<b>Total</b>	<b>722</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>35</b>

### **10.1 International Doping cases**

#### Finnish Ski Association - Reinstatement of Kari-Pekka Kyrö by Finnish National Anti-Doping Agency

In October 2016, the Finnish Ski Association applied to FIS release lifetime ineligibility for accreditation and serving as an official at international level for former cross-country coach Kari-Pekka Kyrö who was sanctioned following doping offences at the FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Lahti (FIN).

The World Anti-Doping Code was introduced in 2003 and at the time provided for a maximum sanction of eight years in a doping case for a coach/accompanying person. This matter has been considered by the Finnish Anti-Doping Agency who's Supervisory Board considers the ineligibility to have been served and sees no obstacle to the Finnish Ski Association and FIS granting eligibility at national and international levels respectively.

The Finnish Ski Association has now allowed participation and accreditation rights at national level but does not intend any specific role Kari-Pekka Kyrö, however he will have possibility to work in his roles as personal coach.

After a thorough review of the situation since the previous Council Meeting in November 2016, the Council accepted the request of the Finnish Ski Association to release Kari-Pekka Kyrö from lifetime ineligibility for accreditation as an official at international level.

## **10.2 National Doping cases**

### Therese Johaug (NOR)

On 13<sup>th</sup> October 2016 it was announced that Norwegian Cross Country skier Therese Johaug tested positive for the banned substance clostebol in an out-of-competition test. After a hearing and discovery process, the Adjudication Committee of the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sports issued a 13 month suspension for Therese Johaug on 10<sup>th</sup> February 2017.

Following a full review by the FIS Doping Panel an appeal was submitted by FIS to the Court of Arbitration of Sport (CAS) against the above decision of the Adjudication Committee of the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sports.

The Adjudication Committee, when issuing the 13 month suspension, found that Therese Johaug had committed an Anti-Doping Rule Violation with “no significant fault”. The evidence established that the use of the banned substance was unintentional and based upon the advice of a trusted and reputable doctor.

However, the FIS Doping Panel found that the sanction imposed is on the low end of the range of reasonable sanctions and does not adequately reflect the fact that the athlete failed to read the doping warning label printed in red on the package, despite the fact that the medication was unknown to her and was purchased in a foreign country.

For the above reasons, FIS filed an appeal on the decision of the Adjudication Committee to the Court of Arbitration and Sport in order to have an independent judgement of the sanction. The proceedings at CAS are ongoing.

## **10.3 WADA**

The spring 2017 Meetings of the WADA Executive and Foundation Boards took place mid-May at the organisation’s headquarters in Montreal. Shortly before, the WADA President and senior management attended the AIOWF General Assembly on 4<sup>th</sup> April and communicated the key priorities:

- 2015 and 2016 consumed by highprofile doping scandals
- Pound Commission and McLaren Investigation outcomes were significant
- Outcomes and action taken were challenging for anti-doping and sport

1. Strong WADA-led compliance programme supported by new Graded Sanction Framework
  2. Strengthened investigative capacity and robust Whistleblower Programme
  3. Review of Laboratory accreditation process
  4. Further secure ADAMS and I.T.
  5. Continue the process to evaluate establishing an Independent Testing Authority (ITA)
  6. Establish an ad-hoc Working Group to review WADA's Governance
  7. Increase commitments and financial support for WADA
  8. Work with International Federations (IFs) / National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs) / Regional Anti-Doping Organisations (RADOs) to enhance anti-doping capacity
  9. Manage the outcomes of the McLaren Report
  10. Further develop the Athlete Biological Passport (ABP) Programme
  11. Further develop scientific-based knowledge in key areas
  12. Increase and enhance research-led anti-doping education
- Russia: The Roadmap to Reinstatement

RUSADA has been set a roadmap to re-instatement.

- Operational and financial autonomy
- Independent Supervisory Board
- Two international experts
- More staff & doping control personnel
- Full access to closed cities
- Access to sealed samples at the Moscow laboratory
- Complete training plan for its operations

WADA has developed this roadmap for RUSADA with:

- Key deliverables and timelines
- Full involvement of UKAD and international experts
- Regular updating of the Compliance Review Committee

WADA is resolutely focussed on RUSADA's re-instatement.

## 11. Marketing, Public Relations and Special Projects

At the Meeting in Portoroz, the Council acknowledged the new sponsor and partner contracts and congratulated FIS Marketing AG and the FIS management on successfully achieving renewed contracts with long-term partners, Audi and Viessmann for the 2018-2022 period and with increased remuneration.

### FIS World Cup Title / Presenting Sponsors

*Nordic Disciplines presenting sponsor*  
 "Viessmann" agreed to 2021/2022

*Cross-Country World Cup*  
 Sponsors:  
 "Audi" agreed to 2021/2022  
 "Le Gruyère" signed to 2017/2018  
 "Helvetia" under negotiation to 2017/2018

*Men's Ski Jumping World Cup*  
Sponsor: "Audi" agreed to 2021/2022

*Ladies Ski Jumping World Cup*  
Sponsor: "Audi" agreed to 2021/2022

*Nordic Combined World Cup*  
Sponsor: "Audi" agreed to 2021/2022

*Alpine Ski World Cup title sponsor*  
"Audi" agreed to 2021/2022

*Freestyle Ski Cross World Cup title sponsor*  
"Audi" agreed to 2021/2022

*Freestyle Skiing World Cup: open*  
*Snowboard World Cup: open*  
*Freestyle Ski & Snowboard Big Air World Cup*  
"Nexen" signed as a new sponsor for 2016/2017 with 2017/2018 under negotiation

#### FIS partners

*FIS official cars*  
"Audi" agreed to 2021/2022

*FIS clothing partners*  
"Halti" signed to 2017/2018 for Alpine, FIS Council and FIS (non-technical staff) and agreed to 2022 for all FIS disciplines  
"adidas" signed to 2017/2018 for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined  
"adidas" signed to 2017/2018 for Cross-Country (except Tour de Ski)  
"Tenson" agreed to 2017/2018 for Freestyle Skiing/Snowboard

*FIS World Cup trophies/medals*  
"Joska" signed to 2017/2018

*Cableways*  
"Doppelmayr/Garaventa" signed to 2017/2018

*Video walls FIS Alpine Ski World Cup and FIS Freestyle Ski Cross*  
"Faber Audiovisuals" signed to 2017/2018

*Snowmaking Service*  
"Sufag" signed to 2017/2018  
"TechnoAlpin" signed to 2017/2018

*Temporary infrastructure*  
"Nüssli" under negotiation to 2017/2018

*Telecommunications*  
"Riedel" under negotiation to 2017/2018

*Service Provider course preparation Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard*  
"Prinoth" signed to 2017/2018

*Service Provider for snow groomers Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard*  
"Kässbohrer" signed to 2017/2018

*Service Provider halfpipe grinder Snowboard*  
"Zaugg" under negotiation to 2017/2018

*Snowboard Materials*  
"Liski" signed to 2017/2018

#### Data and timing sponsors and service providers of FIS World Cups

*Data Sponsor Ski Jumping men and Nordic Combined*  
Various proposals have been submitted and are under discussion

*Timing Sponsor Cross-Country*  
"Polar" signed to 2017/2018

*Data Sponsor Ski Jumping Ladies: under negotiation*

*Data and timing service Cross-Country, Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined*  
"ST Sportservice/Swiss Timing" agreed to 2017/2018

*Data and timing partner and service/sponsor Alpine World Cup*  
"Longines" with service by "Swiss Timing" signed to 2021/2022

*Data and timing service FIS Freestyle Skiing World Cup*  
"Global-Sportservice" renewal under negotiation

*Data and timing service FIS Snowboard World Cup*  
"Swiss Timing" renewal under negotiation

#### Other Partnerships

A partnership for development of activities is presently under negotiation with [Alisports](#) (Alibaba Group). The cornerstone of the partnership is "Get Into Snowsports" - an entry level programme established by FIS for Alisports, with the World Academy of Sports / FIS Academy, including certification; with the Chinese Ski Association providing local support and endorsement, and as a future step the potential for higher level coaching programmes with Beijing Sport University;

Other areas under discussion as part of the partnership between FIS and Alisports are:

- Popular Recreational Ski Events
- Cooperation on FIS e-Sports Games in China
- Event Ticketing Channel in China for Visits to FIS World Cup events through the respective Organisers

#### **11.1 Activity Report FIS Marketing AG**

Vice-President Janez Kocijancic, Chairman of the Board of FIS Marketing AG reported to the Council that FIS Marketing AG is functioning well. The company has now signed the Shareholders Agreement between FIS and the minority shareholders Tridem Sports and Infront Sports and Media, replacing the original Memorandum of Understanding.

The Council acknowledged the following report and status of various projects for the first quarter of 2017 from Christian Pirzer, CEO of FIS Marketing AG.

#### “FIS Marketing Team

With several new members, the team had a demanding but successful season with several overseas venues in the calendar (Korea, Japan, USA and Canada). Our intern Daniel Fanger will continue in the team to support both Nordic and Alpine disciplines. Josephine will join in August to help the team in everyday logistics and office tasks. The rest of the team remains unchanged.

#### FIS Cross-Country World Cup

All sponsors were happy with last season. We must replace one package for the upcoming season (P4. Liqui Moly). Discussions are in process with several candidates. All other packages are sold.

After next season our contracts with the various NSAs are running out. We have started discussions to prolong advertising rights purchase agreements for another Olympic term until 2021/2022. A model was developed internally to evaluate the offers. Likewise, the negotiations are ongoing with sponsors to prolong sponsorship contracts.

#### FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018 Oberstdorf (GER)

Viessmann and Audi have signed long-term contracts for the FIS Ski Flying World Championships 2018. In close co-operation with the German Ski Association we have agreed the approach and packages and have started the sales process. We expect a result according to budget.

#### FIS Ski Jumping World Cup

Both Viessmann (Presenting Partner) and Audi (Central Partner) have agreements until 2017/2018. Viessmann have renewed for four more seasons “subject to contract”. Renewal with Audi is on its way. Finding a new data and timing sponsor is currently underway as well.

#### FIS Ski Jumping World Cup Ladies

The Viessmann presenting sponsorship agreement is valid until 2017/2018 and the renewal is confirmed, “subject to contract”. OMV sponsorship agreement ends with this 2016/17 season. The work continues to find a successor.

#### FIS Nordic Combined World Cup

Both Viessmann (Presenting Partner) and Audi (Central Partner) have agreements until 2017/2018. Viessmann have renewed for 4 more seasons “subject to contract”. Renewal with Audi is on its way.

#### FIS Alpine Ski World Cup

Audi was very happy with last season even without knowing the exact TV-figures yet. The cooperation with our team was excellent. Both units in our office and on the ground worked very efficiently with the Audi team under the new leadership of Julia Pregernigg (who replaced Christina Westenberger). We expect the same level of TV-coverage and ratings as last year.

Beginning of the year we started the renewal process of our contract with Audi, which expires after the season 2017/2018. Both parties expressed the

wish to continue the successful cooperation, but Audi is in a difficult budget situation given their internal challenges with the “Diesel affair” and the enormous costs connected to that. We will know more before our Portoroz meeting.

The mandate for the implementation of the “Audi Quattro Ski Cup” was successful as well. The number of events has increased from 6 to 10 and for the upcoming season an expansion to Asia/North America is contemplated.

#### FIS Ski Cross World Cup

Overall cooperation with Audi was very good. Nina Seidl took over the project management in Audi after Julia Pregernigg moved to Alpine. Last season we started a new contract phase with a fixed base fee (approx 58%) and a bonus fee depending on TV-coverage in specific countries (approx 42%). We still have to wait for the final TV report but it seems that we made 80% of the TV-bonus. We had only one men’s race and two ladies races cancelled.

#### FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Cups

Nexen was happy with their investment of € 300’000 in Freestyle and Snowboard big air events. The deal is up for renewal in May 2017 and we hope to secure this income. We also started detailed sales discussions with an international company (Olympic TOP-Sponsor) for the title sponsorship rights for Snowboard & Freestyle starting 2017/2018, when these rights come back to FIS. We will update FIS closely about the progress of these discussions.

#### FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships 2017 and 2019, Sierra Nevada (ESP) and Park City (USA)

We sold most of the commercial rights to the LOC thanks to the Spanish “Tax Relief Programme”. In addition, we did a deal with Audi and with DJI (leading drone manufacturer), a new data sponsor which has potential for more winter sport projects. Our goal is to bring them into Freestyle Ski & Snowboard. Implementation on site was successful with happy sponsors and a happy LOC.

#### Financials

The 2016/17 business year will be closed in June 2017. We expect a result according to budget.”

## **11.2 Media activities**

Digital media activities are a key area for the development of FIS communications and considerable work is being undertaken in this area. The power of Social Media platforms cannot be underestimated as it is now one of the most important communication tools for FIS. In total, the reach of all FIS channels will soon reach the one million mark of fans that have specifically subscribed to join the FIS Social Media network.

The television audience analysis summary for 2016/17 from Nielsen saw mixed results across the FIS disciplines. An important point to mention is that the broadcast figures only include traditional television transmission and not digital viewing.

The biggest change to the FIS Digital Strategy was the launch of the “FIS App” in December 2016. The App, created in conjunction with Infront Sports and



their sister company Omnigon, was a success in its first version. More than 260,000 individuals downloaded the App and the average time spent on the App was more than five minutes. People who downloaded the App visited it on average 200 times, which indicates that the users find the content to be informative and accurate. A complete analytic report from Infront sports is included in this report.

The FIS Website [www.fis-ski.com](http://www.fis-ski.com) continues to evolve and improve with an emphasis on integrating social media and their feeds directly into the website. While the numbers are encouraging, FIS has made the decision that to best harmonise its feeds with the App, the website will be relaunched in May 2018 in conjunction with Infront Sports.

<u>FIS Website Figures</u>	<u>Page Views</u>	<u>Visitors</u>	<u>Visits</u>
Season 2013-14	49,516,592	12,882,805	9,357,977
Season 2014-15	106,631,380	36,175,193	28,184,166
Season 2015-16	151,043,221	42,298,406	35,723,901
Season 2016-17	171,498,309	50,993,412	39,087,645

The FIS Social Media channels continued to enjoy growth across all disciplines following the general trend across all media. Instagram continued to enjoy the most progression, thanks in large part to its integration of video in the channel. The FIS Social Media focus efforts remain on the 'Big Four': Facebook, Twitter, You Tube and Instagram.

In a recent Social Media report published by communications agency Redtorch in March 2017, '[Sport on Social 2017](#)' FIS ranked number one in the Engagement League as a result of high scores across the four Social Media channels Instagram, Twitter, Facebook and YouTube. Scored on Engagement Rate, FIS placed first on Twitter and second on Instagram. Each year, the report analyses the presence and performance of all International Sports Federations on Social Media.

<u>FIS Social Media Figures</u>	<u>April 2016</u>	<u>April 2017</u>	<u>Growth</u>
<b>FIS Disciplines Combined</b>			
Facebook Likes	233,391	408,736	75.12%
Twitter Followers	97'087	114,559	18.99%
You Tube Views	8'004'698	9,851,004	23.06%
Instagram Followers	105'035	214,900	104.60%
<b>FIS Alpine</b>			
Facebook Likes	95,403	129,502	39.16%
Twitter Followers	57,300	67,000	17.45%
You Tube Views	4,150,687	4,789,170	15.62%
Instagram Followers	106,000	139,000	31.13%
<b>FIS Cross-Country</b>			
Facebook Likes	55,617	62,000	25.12%
Twitter Followers	15,700	17,900	14.01%
You Tube Views	1,703,489	1,941,917	14.67%
Instagram Followers	20,100	31,900	58.71%

<b>FIS Ski Jumping</b>			
Facebook Likes	24,490	39,104	61.24%
Twitter Followers	14,978	17,300	15.52%
You Tube Views	1,259,056	1,666,591	31.77%
Instagram Followers	13,200	22,800	75.75%
<b>FIS Nordic Combined</b>			
Facebook Likes	5,450	9,033	65.74%
Twitter Followers	3,330	4,186	24.80%
You Tube Views	104,923	170,848	62.93%
Instagram Followers	3,742	5,423	44.92%
<b>FIS Freestyle Skiing</b>			
Facebook Likes	42,746	54,219	26.84%
Twitter Followers	3,717	4,496	20.95%
You Tube Views	508,275	751,323	47.81%
Instagram Followers	4,158	10,000	140.47%
<b>FIS Snowboard</b>			
Facebook Likes	9,685	19,529	101.64%
Twitter Followers	3,040	3,677	20.95%
You Tube Views	278,091	521,827	87.64%
Instagram Followers	2,735	5,777	111.22%

The “Behind The Scenes” project continue to be the most popular videos on all FIS channels and tagged as a favourite among fans and athletes. It has become a benchmark for several other sports in their video efforts. It now makes nearly 75 videos per season for Alpine, Cross-Country and Nordic Combined, Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard. Seventh Frame produces the clips for Alpine and Nordic, while Infront introduced the Behind the Scenes series for Snowboard and Freestyle Skiing, which were warmly received.

In total, the FIS video strategy was very successful and included nearly 1,400 clips during the season across four categories: Near Live Clips (published 5 minutes after each competition exclusively on the App), Full Highlights (published one hour after all competitions on all FIS channels), Weekly Promotion Clips (published on all channels mid-week to promote the upcoming competitions) and the Behind the Scenes.

A more comprehensive report as delivered to the PR and Media Committee was provided to the FIS Council in Portoroz.

## 12. FIS World Cup Calendars 2017/2018 and future

The FIS World Cup Calendars for the 2017/18 and future seasons were approved by the Council at its Meeting in Oberhofen in November 2016.

Based on the experiences of the past season, some small modifications in the calendars in each of the disciplines for 2017/2018 were addressed by the Technical Committees in Portoroz and thereafter the following calendars were approved by the Council.

Council Member Janez Kocijancic raised the inclusion of Maribor (SLO) in future calendars after 2020. As a traditional Organiser that has been on the calendar for 56 years, he expressed the strong wish of the Slovenian Ski Association that they are a classic site and should remain part of the FIS Alpine Ski World Cup in the future.

### FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2017/18

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
<b>Period I</b>						
<b>Ruka Triple</b>						
24.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN	Sprint C	Sprint C	
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	10km C	15km C	
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	10km F	15km F	Pursuit
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	Skiathlon	Skiathlon	
09.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
10.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI	10km F	15km F	
16.12.	Sat	Toblach	ITA	10km C	15km C	
17.12.	Sun	Toblach	ITA	10km F	15km F	Pursuit
<b>Period II</b>						
<b>Tour de Ski</b>						
30.12.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI	Sprint F	Sprint F	
31.12.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI	10km C	15km C	
01.01.	Mon	Lenzerheide	SUI	10km F	15km F	Pursuit
03.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER	Sprint C	Sprint C	
04.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	GER	10km F	15km F	Mass Start
06.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	10km C	15km C	Mass Start
07.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	Final Climb	Final Climb	Pursuit
13.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER	Sprint F	Sprint F	
14.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER	Team Sprint F	Team Sprint F	
20.01.	Sat	Planica	SLO	Sprint C	Sprint C	
21.01.	Sun	Planica	SLO	10km C	15km C	
27.01.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	Sprint F	Sprint F	
28.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	10km F	15km F	Mass Start
<b>Period IV</b>						
03.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	Sprint F	Sprint F	
04.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	10km C	15km C	
07.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR	Sprint C	Sprint C	
10.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR		50km F	Mass Start
11.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	30km F		Mass Start
<b>World Cup Final</b>						
16.03.	Fri	Falun	SWE	Sprint F	Sprint F	
17.03.	Sat	Falun	SWE	10km C	15km C	Mass Start
18.03.	Sun	Falun	SWE	10km F	15km F	Pursuit

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## FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2018/19

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
<b>Period I</b>						
01.12.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
02.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
<b>3-Days Tour</b>						
07.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR			
08.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
09.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
15.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
16.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
22.12.	Sat	La Clusaz	FRA			
23.12.	Sun	La Clusaz	FRA			
<b>Period II</b>						
<b>Tour de Ski</b>						
29.12.	Sat	Toblach	ITA			
30.12.	Sun	Toblach	ITA			
01.01.	Tue	Val Mustair	SUI			
02.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			
03.01.	Thu	Oberstdorf	GER			
05.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
06.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
12.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER			
13.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER			
19.01.	Sat	Otepää	EST			
20.01.	Sun	Otepää	EST			
26.01.	Sat.	Ulricehamn	SWE			
27.01.	Sun.	Ulricehamn	SWE			
<b>Period III</b>						
02.02.	Sat	Falun	EST			
03.02.	Sun	Falun	SWE			
16.02.	Sat	<i>Cogne*</i>	<i>ITA</i>			
17.02.	Sun	<i>Cogne*</i>	<i>ITA</i>			
<b>Period IV</b>						
09.03.	Sat	<i>Lahti**</i>	FIN			
10.03.	Sun	<i>Lahti**</i>	FIN			
13.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
16.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
17.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
<b>World Cup Final</b>						
22.03.	Fri	TBD	RUS			Québec CAN
23.03.	Sat	TBD	TBD			Tyumen RUS
24.03.	Sun	TBD	RUS			

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*Italics = to be confirmed*

\* Confirmation after FIS inspection

\*\* Confirmation after World Cup season 2017/18

## FIS CROSS-COUNTRY WORLD CUP 2019/20

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Ladies	Men	Remarks
<b>Period I</b>						
<b>Ruka Triple</b>						
29.11.	Fri	Ruka	FIN			
30.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN			
01.12.	Sun	Ruka	FIN			
07.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR			
08.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR			
14.12.	Sat	Davos	SUI			
15.12.	Sun	Davos	SUI			
21.12.	Fri	tbc	tbc			
22.12.	Sat	tbc	tbc			
<b>Period II</b>						
<b>Tour de Ski</b>						
28.12.	Sat	Lenzerheide	SUI			
29.12.	Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI			
31.12.	Tue	Oberstdorf	GER			
01.01.	Wed	Oberstdorf	GER			
03.01.	Fri	Toblach	ITA			
04.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
05.01.	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA			
11.01.	Sat	Dresden	GER			
12.01.	Sun	Dresden	GER			
18.01.	Sat	Nove Mesto	CZE			
19.01.	Sun	Nove Mesto	CZE			
25.01.	Sat	Planica	SLO			
26.01.	Sun	Planica	SLO			
01.02.	Sat	Falun	SWE			
02.02.	Sun	Falun	SWE			
<b>Period III</b>						
13.02.		Stage Event	GBR			7 races
-		Scotland?/Sweden/	SWE			
23.02.		Norway	NOR			
<b>Period IV</b>						
29.02.	Sat	Lahti	FIN			
01.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN			
04.03.	Wed	Drammen	NOR			
07.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR			
08.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR			
14.03.	Sat	Canada tbc	CAN			
15.03.	Sun	Canada tbc	CAN			
<b>World Cup Final</b>						
20.03.	Fri	Canada tbc	CAN			
21.03.	Sat	Canada tbc	CAN			
22.03.	Sun	Canada tbc	CAN			

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## LADIES / MEN

Date	Day	Men		Ladies	
		Site, Nation	Hill	Site, Nation	Hill
<b>I. Period</b>					
14.07.	Fri	Wisla, POL	HS 134/Team/night		
15.07.	Sat	Wisla, POL	HS 134/night		
29.07.	Sat	Hinterzarten, GER	HS 108/night		
11.08.	Fri			Courchevel, FRA	HS 96
12.08.	Sat	Courchevel, FRA	HS 132/night		
18.08.	Fri			Frenstat, CZE *)	HS 106
19.08.	Sat			Frenstat, CZE *)	HS 106
26.08.	Sat	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131/night		
27.08.	Sun	Hakuba, JPN	HS 131		
<b>II. Period</b>					
09.09.	Sat	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 140	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 106
10.09.	Sun	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 140	Chaikovsky, RUS	HS 106
16.09.	Sat	Almaty, KAZ *)	HS 140	Almaty, KAZ *)	HS 106
17.09.	Sun	Almaty, KAZ *)	HS 140	Almaty, KAZ *)	HS 106
01.10	Sun	Hinzenbach, AUT	HS 94		
03.10.	Tue	Klingenthal, GER	HS 140		

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\*) to be confirmed by NSA by 30.06.2017

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### LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks
<b>Mini Tour</b>						
01.12.	Fri	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Individual	Opening  30 best athletes
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Individual	
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Individual	
16.12.	Sat	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108	Team	
17.12.	Sun	Hinterzarten	GER	HS 108	Individual	
06.01.	Sat	Rasnov	ROU	HS 100	Individual	
07.01.	Sun	Rasnov	ROU	HS 100	Individual	
13.01.	Sat	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
14.01.	Sun	Sapporo	JPN	HS 100	Individual	
19.01.	Fri	Zao	JPN	HS 106	Individual	
20.01.	Sat	Zao	JPN	HS 106	Team	
21.01.	Sun	Zao	JPN	HS 106	Individual	
27.01.	Sat	Ljubno	SLO	HS 100	Individual	
28.01.	Sun	Ljubno	SLO	HS 100	Individual	
03.02.	Sat	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 94	Individual	
04.02.	Sun	Hinzenbach	AUT	HS 94	Individual	
11.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual	30 best athletes
24.03.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Individual	Final
25.03.	Sun	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 106	Individual	

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## FIS SKI JUMPING WORLD CUP 2017/18

### MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
<b>III. Period</b>							
18.11.	Sat	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Team/night	Opening	
19.11.	Sun	Wisla	POL	HS 134	Individual/night		
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Team/night		
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Individual/night		
02.12.	Sat	Nizhny Tagil *)	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night		
03.12.	Sun	Nizhny Tagil *)	RUS	HS 134	Individual/night		
09.12.	Sat	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Team/night		
10.12.	Sun	Titisee-Neustadt	GER	HS 142	Individual/night		
16.12.	Sat	Engelberg	SUI	HS 137	Individual/night		
17.12.	Sun	Engelberg	SUI	HS 137	Individual		
<b>IV. Period</b>							
30.12.	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Individual/night	4-Hills Tournament	
01.01.	Mon	Ga-Partenkirchen	GER	HS 140	Individual		
04.01.	Thu	Innsbruck	AUT	HS 130	Individual		
06.01.	Sat	Bischofshofen	AUT	HS 140	Individual/night		
<b>V. Period</b>							
13.01.	Sat	Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 200	Ski Flying/Individual		
14.01.	Sun	Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf	AUT	HS 200	Ski Flying/Individual		
27.01.	Sat	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Team/night		
28.01.	Sun	Zakopane	POL	HS 140	Individual/night		
<b>VI. Period</b>							
03.02.	Sat	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual/night		
04.02.	Sun	Willingen	GER	HS 145	Individual		
03.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS	Team/night		
04.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS	Individual		
<b>VII. Period</b>							
10.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Team/night	RAW AIR Tournament	
11.03.	Sun	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Individual		
13.03.	Tue	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night		
15.03.	Thu	Trondheim	NOR	HS 138	Individual/night		
17.03.	Sat	Vikersund	NOR	HS 225	Ski Flying/Team/night		
18.03.	Sun	Vikersund	NOR	HS 225	Ski Flying/Individual		
<b>VIII. Period</b>							
23.03.	Fri	Planica	SLO	HS 225	Ski Flying/Individual	Final	
24.03.	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 225	Ski Flying/Team		
25.03.	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 225	Ski Flying/Individual		

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\*) On condition the wind net is installed until the fall meeting 2017

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Comments
19.08.	Sat	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 108	Team Sprint	Opening
20.08.	Sun	Oberwiesenthal	GER	HS 108 HS 108	Ind Gund	
23.08	Wed	Tschagguns	AUT		Ind Gund	
25.08	Fri	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Ind Gund	
26.08	Sat	Oberstdorf	GER	HS 137	Ind Gund	
30.09	Sat	Planica	SLO	HS 140	Ind Gund	
01.10	Sun	Planica	SLO	HS 140	Ind Gund	Final

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	Hill	Event	Remarks	
<b>I. Period</b>							
24.11	Fri	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund 5km	<b>NC Ruka Tour</b>	
25.11.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund		
26.11.	Sun	Ruka	FIN	HS 142	Ind Gund		
02.12.	Sat	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 100	Team		
03.12.	Sun	Lillehammer	NOR	HS 138	Ind Gund		
16.12.	Sat	Ramsau	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gund		
17.12.	Sun	Ramsau	AUT	HS 96	Ind Gund		
<b>II. Period</b>							
06.01.	Sat	Otepaa	EST	HS 100	Ind Gund		
07.01.	Sat	Otepaa	EST	HS 100	Team Sprint		
12.01.	Fri	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gund		
13.01.	Sat	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Team Sprint		
14.01	Sun	Val di Fiemme	ITA	HS 134	Ind Gund		
20.01.	Sat	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Ind Gund		
21.01.	Sun	Chaux-Neuve	FRA	HS 118	Team		
<b>III. Period</b>							
26.01	Fri	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 5 km	<b>Nordic Combined Triple</b>	
27.01.	Sat	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 10 km		
28.01.	Sun	Seefeld	AUT	HS 109	Ind Gund 15 km		
03.02.	Sat	Hakuba	JPN	HS 134	Ind Gund		
04.02.	Sun	Hakuba	JPN	HS 134	Ind Gund		
<b>IV. Period</b>							
03.03.	Sat	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Team Sprint		
04.03.	Sun	Lahti	FIN	HS 130	Ind Gund		
10.03.	Sat	Oslo	NOR	HS 134	Ind Gund		
13.03	Tue	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Ind Gund		
14.03	Wed	Trondheim	NOR	HS 140	Ind Gund		
17.03	Sat	Klingenthal *)	GER	HS 140	Team		
18.03	Sun	Klingenthal *)	GER	HS 140	Ind Gund		
24.03.	Sat	Schonach *)	GER	HS 106	Ind Gund		Season Finale
25.03.	Sun	Schonach *)	GER	HS 106	Ind Gund 15 km		

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## FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2017/18

### LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks	
<b>October 17</b> 28.	Sat	Sölden	AUT			X				Opening L & M	
<b>November 17</b> 11.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X				
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			X	26.				
<b>December 17</b> 01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	XX	03.						
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		XX			10.		AC(SG+SL)	
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	X	X						
19.-20.	Tue-Wed	Courchevel	FRA			X			20.	PSL w. Quali run	
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Lienz	AUT			X	29.				
<b>January 18</b> 01.	Mon	Oslo	NOR						X	City Event	
03.	Wed	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night SL	
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO			X	07.				
09.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night SL	
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Bad Kleinkirchheim	AUT	X	14.						
20.-21.	Sat-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	X	21.						
23.	Tue	Kronplatz	ITA			X					
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Lenzerheide	SUI			X	28.				
30.	Tue	Stockholm							X	City Event	
<b>February 18</b> 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	03. X						03. – DH 2 runs	
<b>March 18</b> 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Crans-Montana	SUI		X			04.		AC(SG+SL)	
09.-10	Fri-Sat	Ofterschwang	GER			X	10.				
14.-18.	Wed-Sun	Åre	SWE	14.	15.	18.	17.		16.	Finals L&M, ATE	
<b>Total resorts 21 / competitions 40</b>					8	8	9	9	2	3+1	ATE

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### MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
<b>October 17</b> 29.	Sun	Opening Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L&M
<b>November 17</b> 12.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L&M
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	25.	26.					
<b>December 17</b> 01.-03.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	01.	02.	03.				
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA			09.	10.			
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	16.	15.					
17.-18.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			17.			18.	Night Parallel (GS)
22.	Fri	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				22.			Night Event
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Bormio	ITA	28.				29.		AC (DH+SL)
<b>January 18</b> 01.	Mon	Oslo	NOR						X	City Event
04.	Thu	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event
06.-07.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			06.	07.			
12.-14.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	13.			14.	12.		AC (DH & SL)
19.-21.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	20.	19.		21.			
23.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X			Night Event
27.-28.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	27.		28.				
30.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
<b>February 18</b>										
<b>March 18</b> 03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			03.	04.			
10.-11.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	10.	11.					
14.-18.	Wed-Sun	Are	SWE	14.	15.	17.	18.		16.	ATE Finals L&M
<b>Total resorts 20 / competitions 39</b>				9	6	8	10	2	4	ATE

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Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks	
<b>October 18</b> 27.	Sat	Sölden	AUT			X				Opening L & M	
<b>November 18</b> 10.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X				
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Killington	USA			24.	25.				
<b>December 18</b> 30.11.-02.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	30./ 01.	02.						
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI		08.			09.		AC (SG+SL)	
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	15.				16.		AC(DH+SL)	
21.-22.	Fri.-Sat	Courchevel	FRA	.		21.	22.	.			
28.-29.	Fri-Sat	Semmering	AUT			28.	29.			Night SL	
<b>January 19</b> 01.	Tue								X	City Event	
05.	Sat	Zagreb	CRO				X				
08.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night SL	
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	St. Anton	AUT	12.	13.						
19.-20.	Sat-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	19.	20.						
26.-27.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	GER	26.		27.					
<b>February 19</b> 01.-02.	Fri-Sat	Maribor	SLO			01.	02.				
19.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event	
23.-24.	Sat-Sun	Crans-Montana	SUI	23.				24.		AC (SG+SL)	
<b>March 19</b> 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Sochi	RUS	02.	03.					TBC	
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	Spindleruv Mlyn	CZE			08.*	09.			Format TBC	
13.-17.	Wed-Sun	Soldeu	AND	13.	14.	17.	16.		15.	ATE Finals L&M	
Total resorts 20 / competitions 38					9	6	8	9	3	3	

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## FIS ALPINE SKI WORLD CUP 2018/19

### MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
<b>October 18</b> 28.	Sun	Opening Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L&M
<b>November 18</b> 11.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L&M
24.-25.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	24.	25.					
<b>December 18</b> 30.-02.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	30.	01.	02.				
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isere	FRA			08.	09.			
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	15.	14.					
16.-17.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			16.			17.	Night Parallel (GS)
22.	Sat	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X			Night Event
28.-29.	Fri-Sat	Bormio	ITA	28.				29.		AC (DH+SL)
<b>January 19</b> 01.	Tue									City Event
06.	Sun	Zagreb	CRO				X			
12.-13.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			12.	13.			
18.-20.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	19.			20.	18.		AC (DH+SL)
25.-27.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	26.	25.		27.			
29.	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X			Night Event
<b>February 19</b> 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	2.		3.				
19.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
22.-24.	Fri-Sun	Bansko	BUL		23.	24.		22.		AC (SG+SL)
<b>March 19</b> 02.-03.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	02.	03.					
09.-10.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			09.	10.			
13.-17.	Wed-Sun	Soldeu	AND	13.	14.	16.	17.		15.	ATE Finals L&M
Total resorts 20 / competitions 41				9	7	9	10	3	3	

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### LADIES

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
<b>October 19</b> 26.	Sat	Sölden	AUT			X				Opening L&M
<b>November 19</b> 16.	Sat	Levi	FIN				X			L&M Organiser TBC
30.-01.	Sat-Sun		USA			30.	01.			
<b>December 19</b> 06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	06./07.	08.					
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Sestriere	ITA			14.	15.			
17.	Tue	Courchevel	FRA			X				
21.-22.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA	21.	22.					
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	Lienz	AUT			28.	29.			
<b>January 20</b> 01.	Wed								X	City event
04.	Sat	Zagreb	CRO				X			L&M
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Zauchensee	AUT	11.				12.		AC (SG+SL)
14.	Tue	Flachau	AUT				X			Night SL
18.-19.	Sat-Sun	Ofterschwang	GER			18.	19.			
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	St. Moritz	SUI	25.	26.					
<b>February 20</b> 01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Meribel	FRA	01.				02.		AC(DH+SL)
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch Partenk.	GER	08.	09.					
11.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City event L&M
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Maribor	SLO			15.	16.			
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Crans Montana	SUI	22.	23.					
29.-01	Sat-Sun	Sochi	RUS	29.	01.					TBC
<b>March 20</b> 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Bansko	BUL		07.			08.		AC (SG+SL)
14.-15.	Fri-Sat	Åre	SWE			14.	15.			
18.-22.	Wed-Sun	Cortina d'Ampezzo	ITA	18.	19.	22.	21.		20.	Finals L&M, ATE
Total resorts 23 / competitions 43				10	8	9	10	3	3	



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### MEN

Date	Day	Site	Nation	DH	SG	GS	SL	AC	Parallel Event	Remarks
<b>October 19</b> 27.	Sun	Opening Sölden	FIS/AUT			X				Opening L&M
<b>November 19</b> 17.	Sun	Levi	FIN				X			L&M
30.-01.	Sat-Sun	Lake Louise	CAN	30.	01.					
<b>December 19</b> 06.-08.	Fri-Sun	Beaver Creek	USA	07.	08.	09.				
14.-15.	Sat-Sun	Val d'Isère	FRA			14.	15.			
20.-21.	Fri-Sat	Val Gardena/Gröden	ITA	21.	20.					
22.-23.	Sun-Mon	Alta Badia	ITA			22.			23.	Night Parallel (GS)
28.-29.	Thu-Fri	TBD	ITA	X				X		AC (DH+SL)
30.	Sat	Madonna di Camp.	ITA				X			Night Event
<b>January 20</b> 01.	Wed									City Event
06.	Mon	Zagreb	CRO				X			Night Event
11.-12.	Sat-Sun	Adelboden	SUI			11.	12.			
17.-19.	Fri-Sun	Wengen	SUI	18.			19.	17.		AC (DH+SL)
24.-26.	Fri-Sun	Kitzbühel	AUT	25.	24.		26.			
28..	Tue	Schladming	AUT				X			Night Event
<b>February 20</b> 01.-02.	Sat-Sun	Garmisch-Partenk.	GER	01.		02.				
08.-09.	Sat-Sun	Chamonix	FRA	08.				09.		AC (DH+SL)
11.	Tue	Stockholm	SWE						X	City Event
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Yuzawa Naeba	JPN			15.	16.			
22.-23.	Sat-Sun	Yanqing	CHN	22.	23.					Testevent OWG
29.-01.	Sat-Sun	Hinterstoder	AUT		29.	01.				
<b>March 20</b> 07.-08.	Sat-Sun	Kvitfjell	NOR	07.	08.					
15.-16.	Sat-Sun	Kranjska Gora	SLO			15.	16.			
18.-22.	Wed-Sun	Cortina	ITA	18.	19.	21.	22.		20.	Finals L&M, ATE
Total resorts 23 / competitions 46				11	8	10	11	3	3	+1 ATE

## FREESTYLE SKI WORLD CUP 2017/18

### LADIES / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	MO	AE	SX	HP	SS	BA	Note	
<b>August 17</b>											
05.	Sat	El Colorado	CHI						05		
26.-01.	Sat-Fri	Cardrona	NZL				31-01	26-27			
<b>October 17</b>											
01.	Sun	Bern	SUI						29	tbc	
<b>November 17</b>											
03.	Fri	Copenhagen	DEN						03		
18.	Sat	Milano	ITA						18		
25.-26.	Sat-Sun	Stubai	AUT					25-26			
<b>December 17</b>											
01.	Fri	M.Gladbach	GER						01		
06.-08	Wed-Fri	Copper	USA				06-08				
08.-09.	Fri-Sat	Val Thorens	FRA			08/09					
09.	Sat	Ruka	FIN	09							
12.	Tue	Arosa	SUI			12					
15.-16.	Fri-Sat	Montafon	AUT			15-16					
16.-22.	Sat-Fri	Secret Garden	CHN		16/17		20-22				
21.-22.	Thu-Fri	Thaiwoo	CHN	21/22							
21.-22.	Thu-Fri	Innichen	ITA			21/22					
23.	Sat	Font Romeu	FRA					23.		tbc	
<b>January 18</b>											
06.	Sat	Moscow	RUS		06						
06.	Sun	Calgary	CAN	06							
07.	Sun	Watles	ITA			07				tbc	
10.-12.	Wed-Fri	Deer Valley	USA	10/11	12						
13.-14.	Sat-Sun	Idre	SWE			13-14					
10.-13.	Wed-Sat	Snowmass	USA				11-13	10-12			
17.-20	Wed-Sat	Mammoth	USA				17-19	18-20			
17.-19.	Wed-Fri	Lake Placid	USA		18/19						
20.	Sat	Tremblant	CAN	20							
21.	Sun	TBD	CAN			21					
<b>March 18</b>											
28.02.-02.	Thu-Sat	Kühtai	AUT				28-02				
02.-03.	Fri-Sat	Silvaplana	SUI					02-03			
03.	Sat	Minsk	BLR			03					
03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Sunny Valley	RUS			03/04					
03.-04.	Sat-Sun	Tazawako	JPN	03/04						MO/D M	
07.-08.	Wed-Thu	Tignes	FRA				07-08				
10.	Sat	Airolo	SUI	10						DM	
14.-16.	Wed-Fri	Seiser Alm	ITA					14-16			
17.-18.	Sat-Sun	Megeve	FRA	18		17				DM	
22.-25.	Thu-Sun	Stoneham-Quebec	CAN					22-25	23-24	tbc	
Locations 36/Nations 16/Competitions 102					11/11	7/7	12/12	7/7	8/8	6/6	

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## SNOWBOARD FIS WORLD CUP 2017/18

### LADIES / MEN

Date	Day	Site	NAT	PAR	SBX	HP	SS	BA	Note	
<b>September 17</b>										
03.-09.	Sun-Sat	Cardrona	NZL			08-09	03-04			
08.-10.	Fri-Sun	Cerro Catedral	ARG		08-09/10				SBX/ SBX	
30.	Sat	Bern	SUI					30	Tbc.	
<b>November 17</b>										
04.	Sat	Copenhagen	DEN					04		
11.	Sat	Milan	ITA					11		
25.	Sat	Beijing	CHN					25		
<b>December 17</b>										
02.	Sat	M. Gladbach	GER					02		
07.-10.	Thu-Sat	Copper Mt.	USA			07-09		08-10		
12.-13.	Tue-Wed	Val Thorens	FRA		12-13				X-Alps.	
14.	Thu	Carezza	ITA	14					PGS	
16.-17.	Sat-Sun	Montafon	AUT		16/17*				X-Alps, *Team PGS	
16.	Sat	Cortina	ITA	16						
19.-21.	Tue-Thu	Secret Garden	CHN			19-21				
21.-22.	Thu-Fri	Cervinia	ITA		21-22				X-Alps, Tbc	
<b>January 18</b>										
05.-06.	Sat-Sun	TBC	AUT	05/06					PGS/PGT	
10.-13.	Wed-Sat	Snowmass	USA			11-13	10-12			
12.-13.	Fri-Sat	Bad Gastein	AUT	12/13					PSL/PST	
12.-13.	Fri-Sat	Moscow	RUS		12-13				SBX Sprint	
17.-21.	Fri-Sun	Laax	SUI			17-20	17-19			
19.-21.	Fri-Sun	Erzurum	TUR		19-20/21*				SBT 21. Tbc.	
20.	Sat	Rogla	SLO	20					PGS	
26.-28.	Fri-Sun	Bansko	BUL	26/28	27*				PGS/PSL /*Sprint	
<b>February 18</b>										
02.-04.	Fri-Sun	Feldberg	GER		03/04				Tbc.	
<b>March 18</b>										
02.-03.	Fri-Sat	La Molina	ESP		02-03				Tbc	
03.	Sat	Kayseri	TUR	03					PGS	
01.-03.	Thu-Sat	Kühteil	AUT			01-03				
10.	Sat	Scuol	SUI	10						
15.-17.	Thu-Sat	Seiser Alm	ITA				15-17		.	
16.-18.	Fri-Sun	Veysonnaz	SUI		16-17/18*				*BXT	
17.-18	Sat-Sun	Winterberg	GER	17/18					PSL, PST	
21.-25	Wed-Sun	Stoneham-Quebec	CAN				21-25	22-24		
Locations 31 / Nations 17 / Competitions 92					13/13	15/15	06/06	05/05	07/07	

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13. Appointment of jury members

The Council made a number of new appointments (in bold type) for jury members and technical officials at the upcoming FIS World Championships and other major events. The following list also includes appointments made previously:

**2017 FIS Roller Ski World Championships, Solleftea (SWE)**

Technical Delegate Martins Niklass, LAT  
TD Assistant Alexandr Veleshuk, KAZ

**2017 FIS Grass Ski World Championships, Kaprun (AUT)**

Technical Delegate Marco Cozzi, ITA

**2017 FIS Grass Ski Junior World Championships, Sauris (ITA)**

Technical Delegate **Dieter Posch, AUT**

**2018 Ski Flying World Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)**

Technical Delegate Bertil Palsrud, NOR  
TD Assistant Marko Mlakar, SLO

Chief Distance Measurer Ole Walseth, NOR  
(replacing Fritz Pollhammer, AUT)

Judges **Jürgen Günther, GER**  
Jaroslav Tucek, CZE  
Gianbattista Carli, ITA  
Nazym Nassyrov, KAZ  
Bostjan Ahacic, SLO  
Mattoon Dan, USA

Medical Supervisor Inggard Lereim, NOR

**2018 Olympic Winter Games PyeongChang (KOR)**

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate Jussi Prykäri, FIN  
TD Assistant Anna Rosa, ITA

Jury Members Tomas Jons, SWE  
Marko Lustrek, SLO

Equipment Control Vegard Ulvang, NOR

Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate Franck Salvi, FRA  
TD Assistant Thomas Hasslberger, GER  
Chief Distance Measurer Fritz Pollhammer, AUT

Judges	Jong Seon Mun, KOR Teppo Nieminen, FIN Erik Stahlhut, GER Yuji Nishimori, JPN Ryszard Gunka, POL Milos Kern, SLO
Equipment Control Men Equipment Control Ladies	Sepp Gratzner, FIS Aga Baczkowska, FIS
<u>Nordic Combined</u>	
Technical Delegate TD Assistant	John Heilig, CAN Marco Zarucchi, SUI
Equipment Control	Guntram Kraus, FIS
<u>Alpine Skiing</u>	
Technical Delegate Ladies Technical Delegate Men Jury Ladies	Jaana Karhila, FIN Thomas Gurzeler, SUI Lorenzo Conci, ITA Tomas Cizman, SLO Douglas Hall, USA Brian Lynam, CAN Nobuhiko Kanzaki, JPN Mark Berry, GBR
Jury Men	
Equipment Control Men	<b>Bernhard Russi, SUI</b>
Equipment Control Ladies	<b>Mike Kertesz, FIS</b> <b>Andi Krönner, FIS</b>
<u>Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard</u>	
Technical Delegate Slope/Pipe/BA Technical Delegate Cross/PGS Technical Delegate Moguls/Aerials	Roman Arnold, SUI Markus Malsiner, ITA Iain Mackay, GBR
Head Judge Moguls Aerials Judges	Scott Lounsbury, USA Ian Hutchings, CAN Bruno Berard, FRA Midori Takano, JPN Petr Knyazev, RUS Zoe Jaboor, AUS Zhaoyi Qui, CHN Jürg Müller, SUI
Head Judge Freestyle Ski HP/SS Judges	Philippe Bélanger, CAN Lao Chazalas, FRA Arnaud Cottet, SUI Ole-Kristian Strøm, NOR Urh Bulc, SLO Steele Spence, USA

Head Judge Snowboard HP/SBS  
Judges

Matt Jennings, USA  
Iztok Sumatic, SLO  
Klara Suchanova, CZE  
John Alexander (Sandy) Macdonald, CAN  
Christian Beutler, SUI  
Ryo Hashimoto, JPN  
Ola Sundkvist, SWE  
Chris Robinson, CAN  
**Andrew Hourmont, FIS**  
Hubert Hörterer, GER

Equipment Control FS  
Equipment Control SB  
Medical Supervisor

### **2018 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kandersteg-Goms (SUI)**

#### Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant

**Jakub Tejchman, CZE**  
**Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE**

Jury Member

**Siegfried Duffner, GER**

#### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant  
Chief Distance Measurer

**Christian Kathol, AUT**  
**Aljosa Dolhar, SLO**  
**Kolbjörn Asphaug, NOR**

Judges

**David Piguet, SUI**  
**Jan Baier, CZE**  
**Asko Aalto, FIN**  
**Rüdiger Münch, GER**  
**Evgen Jesenko, SLO**

#### Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant

**Rune Sørli, NOR**  
**Mark Rolseth, CAN**

### **2018 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Davos (SUI)**

Technical Delegate Ladies  
Technical Delegate Men  
Medical Supervisor

**Thomas Plank, ITA**  
**Bernd Lauth, AUT**  
Walter O. Frey, SUI / Hans Spring, SUI  
(support on site)

### **2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)**

#### Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate  
TD Assistant

Annemari Viljanmaa, FIN  
**Mikaela Sundbaum, SWE**

Jury Members

**Mathieu Fort, FRA**  
**Mike Norton, CAN**

### Ski Jumping

Technical Delegate **Ivo Greger, CZE**  
TD Assistant **Hubert Mathis, SUI**  
Chief Distance Measurer **Franz Rappenglück, GER**

Judges **AUT**  
**CZE**  
**GER**  
**ITA**  
**NOR**  
**SUI**

### Nordic Combined

Technical Delegate **Branko Simic, SLO**  
TD Assistant **Tapio Nurmela, FIN**

Medical Supervisor **Larry Gaul, USA**

### **2019 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Are (SWE)**

Technical Delegate Ladies **Paul Van Slyke, USA**

Jury Ladies **Irina Krylenko, RUS**  
**Sue Schwartz, CAN**  
**Elena Gaja, ITA**

Technical Delegate Men **Svein Erik Owesen, NOR**

Jury Men **Herbert Mandl, AUT**  
**Franz Hofer, SUI**  
**Andreas Pandelidis, GRE**

Medical Supervisor **Toni Wicker, AUT**

### **2019 FIS Freestyle Ski and Snowboard World Championships, Park City (USA)**

Technical Delegate MO/AE **Dave Sagan, CAN**  
Technical Delegate Cross **Hans-Peter Pilz, AUT**  
Technical Delegate Cross Official **Christoph Arndt, AUT**  
Technical Delegate HP/BA **Matevz Stanovnik, SLO**  
Technical Delegate Slopestyle **Josh Lyle, AUS**  
Technical Delegate SB Alpine **Andreas Görlich, GER**  
Head Judge MO/AE **Tina Tanaka Sundekvist, JPN**  
Head Judge SB HP/SS/BA **Sandy Macdonald, CAN**  
Head Judge FS HP/SS/BA **Ole-Kristian Stroem, NOR**

Medical Supervisor **Wouter van den Broecke, BEL**

**2019 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, tbc**

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate **Mathias Berglund, SWE**

**2019 European Youth Olympic Festival, Sarajevo (BIH)**

Alpine

Technical Delegate Ladies **Matjaz Vrecl, SLO**  
Technical Delegate Men **Konstantin Nieberle, GER**

Freestyle Skiing and Snowboard

Technical Delegate **Iztok Kvas, SLO**  
Technical Delegate **Niksa Madirazza, CRO**

**2019 Winter Universiade, Krasnojarsk (RUS)**

Cross-Country Skiing

Technical Delegate **Alexandr Veleschuk, KAZ**  
TD Assistant **Karl-Heinz Lickert, GER**

Alpine

Technical Delegate Ladies **Hiroshi Sawano, JPN**  
Technical Delegate Men **Viktor Gichev, BUL**

Freestyle / Snowboard

Technical Delegate MO/AE **Reinhard Krampf, GER**  
Technical Delegate Park & Pipe **Lukasz Ligocki, POL**  
Technical Delegate Cross tbd  
Technical Delegate SB Alpine tbd

**2020 Youth Olympic Winter Games, Lausanne (SUI)**

Alpine

Technical Delegate Ladies **Santi Lopez, AND**  
Technical Delegate Men **Patrick Blanc, FRA**

Jury tbd

Medical Supervisor **Jenny Shute, GBR**

14. Appointment of key officials

The Council approved the following proposals of the Organising Committees for their key technical officials:



## **2018 Ski Flying World Championships, Oberstdorf (GER)**

President OC	<b>Dr. Peter Kruijer</b>
Secretary General	<b>Florian Weidel</b>
Chief of Competition	<b>Michael Neumayer</b>
Chief of Hill	<b>Hans Schmid</b>

## **2018 Olympic Winter Games, PyeongChang (KOR)**

### Cross Country Skiing

Chief of Competition	<b>Sooncheol Hong</b> (replacing John Aalberg)
Sport Manager	Yeigyu Im
Deputy Sport Manager	Jiyoung Bae
Venue Manager	Jae Kwan Lee
Race Secretary	<b>Bernhard Linder</b>
Chief of Course	Jaewook Wi

### Ski Jumping

Chief of Competition	Heoung Soo Kim
Sport Manager	Inchul Han
Venue Manager	Jae Kwan Lee
Race Secretary	<b>Songlee Young</b> (replacing Nadya Bozhko)
Chief of Hill	<b>Don Guk Choi</b> (replacing Jon Servold)

### Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition	Jong Uhan Sung
Sport Manager	Inchul Han
Venue Manager	Jae Kwan Lee
Race Secretary	<b>Songlee Young</b> (replacing Nadya Bozhko)
Chief of Hill	<b>Don Guk Choi</b> (replacing Jon Servold)
Chief of Course	<b>Jae Wook Wi</b> (replacing Sungtae-Kang)

### Alpine Skiing

Chief of Race Jeongseon	Inki Hong
Chief of Course Jeongseon	Kihong Lee
Ass. Chief of Course Jeongseon	Nikolay Belokrinkin
Chief of Race Yongpyong	Jaehyuk Park
Chief of Course Yongpyong	Jongkil Choo
Ass. Chief of course Yongpyong	Valentin Gichev
Timing crew coordinator	<b>Wondae Choi</b>
Chief Race Secretary	Thelma Hoessler
Race Secretary Jeongseon	<b>Lucy Schram</b> (replacing Pat Miller)
Race Secretary Yongpyong	<b>Pat Miller</b> (replacing Lucy Schram)

### Freestyle Skiing & Snowboarding

Chief of Competition Moguls	<b>Jungwoo Kim</b>
Chief of Competition Aerials	<b>Jungwoo Kim</b>
Chief of Competition Ski Cross	<b>Sookjae Shin</b>
Chief of Competition Ski Halfpipe	<b>Heejin Park</b>
Chief of Competition Ski Slopestyle	<b>Youngnam Park</b>
Chief of Competition Parallel Slalom	<b>Sunggyun Noh</b>
Chief of Competition Snowboard Cross	<b>Sookjae Shin</b>
Chief of Competition SB Halfpipe	<b>Kyojin Kim</b>

Chief of Competition SB Slopestyle	<b>Youngnam Park</b>
Chief of Competition SB Big Air	<b>Baik Jongsuk</b>
Chief of Course Moguls	<b>Sungtae Hwang</b>
Chief of Course Aerials	<b>TBA</b>
Chief of Course Ski Cross	<b>Erin Min</b>
Chief of Course Ski Halfpipe	<b>Kiwook Oh</b>
Chief of Course Ski Slopestyle	<b>Daewon Kwon</b>
Chief of Course Parallel Events	<b>Yongju Roh</b>
Chief of Course Snowboard Cross	<b>Erin Min</b>
Ass. Chief of Course SB Cross	<b>TBA</b>
Chief of Course SB Halfpipe	<b>TBD</b>
Chief of Course SB Slopestyle	<b>Daewon Kwon</b>
Chief of Course SB Big Air	<b>Lee Sukyeon</b>
Timing Crew Coordinator	<b>TBA</b>
Chief Race Secretary	<b>Jieeun You</b>
Race Secretary Freestyle Skiing	<b>TBA</b>
Race Secretary Snowboarding	<b>TBA</b>

### **2018 FIS Nordic Junior World Ski Championships, Kandersteg-Goms (SUI)**

#### Cross Country

Chief of Competition	<b>Bruno Heinzer (tbc)</b>
Ass. Chief of Competition	<b>Gerald Brandt (tbc)</b>
Race Secretary	<b>Fabiola Kummer (tbc)</b>
Chief of Stadium	<b>Philipp Imwinkelried (tbc)</b>

#### Ski Jumping

Chief of Competition	<b>Karl Lustenberger</b>
Ass. Chief of Competition	<b>Martin Rolli</b>
Race Secretary	<b>Doris Wandfluh</b>
Chief of Stadium	<b>Ruedi Ogi</b>

#### Nordic Combined

Chief of Competition Ski Jumping	<b>Fabian Christener</b>
Chief of Course	<b>Robert Germann</b>
Ass. Chief of Competition	<b>Toni Niedhart</b>
Race Secretary	<b>Doris Wandfluh</b>
Chief of Ski Jumping Stadium	<b>Ruedi Ogi</b>

### **2018 FIS Alpine Junior World Ski Championships, Davos (SUI)**

Chief of Competition Speed	<b>Jan Kindschi</b>
Chief of Competition Tech.	<b>Hanspeter Valer</b>
Race Secretary	<b>Patrizia Schneider</b>
Chief of Course Speed	<b>Jann Guler</b>
Chief of Course Tech.	<b>Johann Wolf</b>

### **2019 FIS Nordic World Ski Championships, Seefeld (AUT)**

#### Cross-Country

Chief of Competition	<b>Martin Tauber</b>
Ass. Chief of Competition	<b>tbc</b>
Race Secretary	<b>Andrea Mladek / Arvis Robalds</b>
Chief of Course	<b>Thomas Unterfrauner</b>

Chief of Stadium	<b>Peter Schwandl</b>
<u>Ski Jumping Seefeld</u>	
Chief of Competition	<b>Harald Haim</b>
Ass. Chief of Competition	<b>Marion Vettori</b>
Race Secretary	<b>Anna Ihrenberger</b>
Chief of Hill	<b>Josef Kneisl</b>
<u>Ski Jumping Innsbruck</u>	
Chief of Competition	<b>Marion Vettori</b>
Ass. Chief of Competition	<b>Harald Haim</b>
Race Secretary	<b>Reinhold Gigele</b>
Chief of Hill	<b>Grill Lambert</b>
<u>Nordic Combined</u>	
Chief of Competition	<b>Günter Csar</b>
Ass. Chief of Competition	<b>Michael Flaschberger</b>
Race Secretary	tbc
Chief of Hill	<b>Christof Norz</b>
Chief of Course	<b>Martin Mausser</b>

#### **2019 FIS Alpine World Ski Championships, Are (SWE)**

Chief of race Men Speed	<b>Hans Olsson</b>
Chief of race Ladies Speed	<b>Toni Franz</b>
Chief of race Men Tech.	<b>Jan Erik Lundmark</b>
Chief of race Ladies Tech.	<b>Patrik Schjelvan</b>
Chief of course Men Speed	<b>Peter Lind</b>
Chief of course Ladies Speed	<b>Fredrick Kingstad</b>
Chief of course Men Tech.	<b>Janne Akerström</b>
Chief of course Ladies Tech.	<b>Ase Angland Lindvall</b>
Chief of course Team Event	TBD
Race office manager	<b>Ake Moange</b>
Race secretary	<b>Karin Sundberg</b>

#### 15. Proposals and request from the National Ski Associations and the FIS Committees

##### **15.1 Change of licence**

The following applications for change of licence were approved by the Council in Portoroz in accordance with the rules:

##### Cross-Country Skiing

- **Florent Claude**, born 1991 - change from France to Belgium
- **Nichole Bathe**, born 1995 - change from United States to Great Britain

##### Nordic Combined

- **Tomaz Druml**, born 1988 - change from Austria to Slovenia

##### Alpine Skiing

- **Christopher Hörl**, born 1989 - change from Austria to Moldova

- **Fabian Gola**, born 1998 - change from Switzerland to Czech Republic
- **Elliott Baralo**, born 1998 - change from France to Sweden
- **Bjarki Gudmundsson**, born 1999 - change from Norway to Iceland
- **William Beney**, born 1999 - change from United States to Great Britain
- **Peter Moe-Lange**, born 1998 - change from United States to Denmark
- **Sergi Piguillem**, born 1999 - change from United States to Spain
- **Max Vaughton**, born 1999 - change from France to Great Britain
- **Francesco Ruga**, born 1997 - change from Switzerland to Italy
- **Florian Loire**, born 1997 - change from France to Spain

On receipt of the official letter of release from the French Ski Association, the following change of licence registration is approved:

- **Estelle Alphand**, born 1995 - change from France to Sweden

On receipt of the passport which is expected shortly, the following changes of licence registration are approved:

- **Yannick Boudjelal**, Snowboard, born 1985 - change from France to Algeria
- **Céline Marti**, Alpine Skiing, born 1979 - registration for Haiti

#### Freestyle Skiing

- **Elisa Nakab**, born 1998 - change from France to Italy

#### Snowboard

- **George Zabet**, born 1988 - change from Romania to United States
- **Adrian Tongko**, born 1996 - change from Canada to Philippines
- **Ayla Thidling**, born 1999 - change from Great Britain to Sweden
- **Senka Bajic**, born 1989 - change from Serbia to Hungary

### **15.2 Proposals and requests from the National Ski Associations and Technical Committees**

The majority of the Technical Committees and their Sub-Committees met in Portoroz (SLO) from 24<sup>th</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> May 2017 and the following proposals were approved by the Council thereafter:

#### **The Cross-Country Committee**

##### International Competition Rules

#### **310.2 Technique Definitions**

310.2.1 The jury may ban or enforce the use of specific techniques on marked sections of the course. All infractions will be reported to the jury.

310.2.4.32.2 Turning techniques comprise steps with the inner ski and pushes with the outer ski in order to change skiing directions. ~~Where there is a set track, turning techniques with pushing are not allowed. This will also apply to competitors skiing outside of the set track. Where there is one or more set~~

tracks, repeatedly changing or stepping in and out of tracks is not allowed. The sections of the course where turning techniques are allowed must be clearly marked.

310.2.2.3 Where there is one or more set tracks, repeatedly changing or stepping in and out of tracks is not allowed.

## **311 Cross-Country Competition Courses**

### **311.1 Fundamental Characteristics**

311.1.4 A test area should be prepared and clearly marked along or near the competition course. A ski glide testing area with testing tracks for all participating teams must be located close to the stadium. It should be close to the team wax cabins and warm-up track. The testing tracks must be prepared to the same standard as the competition course.

311.1.5 Warm up courses should be prepared as close as possible to the stadium.

### **311.2 The Homologation**

311.2.1 All FIS Cross-Country competitions should be carried out on homologated courses. Exceptions are: popular competitions, rollerskiing competitions, substitute courses if approved by the TD. The details on homologation procedure are described in FIS Cross-Country homologation manual.

## **314.8 Start list**

314.8.1 Start list must contain the starting order of competitors, their start numbers, years of births, respective FIS points, start time(s), the technical details of the course; length, HD, MC, TC, number of participating nations and composition of the jury.

### **315.4 Handicap-Pursuit Start Procedure**

### **315.5 Heat Start procedure**

315.5.2.1 Use of start gates are mandatory at OWG, WSC, WC and JWSC competitions.

### **326.4 Starting Order and Start Procedure**

326.4.8 Separate colors shall be used for the start numbers for each relay leg. For OWG, WSC and WC competitions they will be: 1st leg=red; 2<sup>nd</sup> leg= blue.

343.9 In all competitions obstruction is not allowed. This behavior is defined as deliberately impeding, blocking (~~by not following best line~~), charging or pushing any competitor with any part of the body or ski equipment.

### **352.5 Written Reprimand**

352.5.1 Written reprimand should be used for ~~all~~ infractions of the rules that do not lead to a clear advantage for the offender or minor infractions with advantage to the offender (*infractions are specified in the Jury Guidelines*).

## **352.6 Verbal Reprimand**

352.6.1 Verbal reprimand should be used for minor infractions or only to inform a competitor that his technique or behavior is very close to being in violation of the rules (*infractions are specified in the Jury Guidelines*).

## **396.1 Rollerski ICR Definitions**

### ~~396.10 Classic Rollerski technique~~

~~396.10.1 Classical Rollerski technique includes the diagonal techniques, the double poling techniques, downhill techniques and turning technique.~~

~~396.10.2 Turning technique comprises of steps (with one ski) and pushes (with other ski) in order to change direction. Turning technique with pushes is only allowed in marked zones, or when overtaking other competitors.~~

~~396.10.3 Single or double skating is not allowed.~~

## World Cup Rules

### **1.2 Substitution, Cancellation**

If for any reason a FIS World Cup competition cannot take place, the FIS Race Director must be informed immediately. Depending on the case, the competitions can be transferred to an alternate location, cancelled or postponed to a later date in the season.

~~The decision process in case of difficult snow conditions is described in article 2. If such a situation occurs the FIS Cross-Country management (FIS staff and the Chairman of the Cross-Country Committee) will evaluate the situation, consult the rights holders, establish a proposal and report to the FIS Council for approval.~~

### **3. Number of Participants**

#### **3.1 Start quotas**

Each nation has right for a maximum of 15 start quotas for all World Cup stages, ~~(except Tour de Ski — 10 maximum).~~

This number includes:

- The basic start quota “nation quota” (art. 3.1.1)
- COC and World Cup Overall extra quotas (art. 3.1.2 & 3.1.3)
- National Group quota (art 3.1.5)

~~Check and notice the exceptions for the stage events at articles 3.1.6, 3.1.7 and 3.1.8.~~

### 3.1.5 National quota

The organising country has right to enter a maximum of ten (10) additional competitors as “national quota” (except for Tour de Ski maximum 5 per organising nation).

If a competition is transferred to another country according to Art. 1.2.1 the right for a national quota of 10 additional is transferred to the new country. The original country will keep the right for an additional quota of 5 athletes.

Attention: check and notice art. 3.1.

### 3.1 Start quotas

#### 3.1.6 Exception for the Ruka Triple

Each nation has right for a maximum of 10 start quotas per gender (except the organising nation maximum 15). This number includes:

- The basic start quota “nation quota” (art. 3.1.1)
- COC and World Cup Overall extra quotas (art. 3.1.2 & 3.1.3)
- National Group quota (art 3.1.5)
- The 20 best athletes (ladies and men) according to the Sprint World Cup ranking 2016-2017.

#### 3.1.7 Exception for the Tour de Ski

Each nation has right for a maximum of 10 start quotas per gender. This number includes:

- The basic start quota “nation quota” (art. 3.1.1)
- COC and World Cup Overall extra quotas (art. 3.1.2 & 3.1.3)
- National Group quota (art 3.1.5)
- The 20 best athletes (ladies and men) according to the current Sprint World Cup standing.

#### 3.1.8 Exception for the World Cup Final

Each nation has right for a maximum of 10 start quotas per gender (except the organising nation maximum 15). This number includes:

- The basic start quota “nation quota” (art. 3.1.1)
- COC and World Cup Overall extra quotas (art. 3.1.2 & 3.1.3)
- National Group quota (art 3.1.5)
- The 20 best athletes (ladies and men) according to the current Sprint World Cup standing.

### 3.5 Quotas for team events (Relay and Team Sprint)

Each nation has right to enter 2 teams.

Mixed teams (different nations) are not allowed. All athletes need to have an active FIS code number and during the last 365 days to have reached at least one (1) result better than or equalizing:

- For Relay: 120 FIS Distance Points .meet the World Cup requirements.

- For Team Sprint: 120 FIS Distance or Sprint Points

### 8.1.5 Individual events and stage events overall rankings

CHF 40'000 per event, divided between positions 1–~~4020~~:

<del>1. CHF 15'000.</del>	<del>6. CHF 1'500.</del>
<del>2. CHF 10'000.</del>	<del>7. CHF 1'000.</del>
<del>3. CHF 5'000.</del>	<del>8. CHF 750.</del>
<del>4. CHF 3'500.</del>	<del>9. CHF 500.</del>
<del>5. CHF 2'500.</del>	<del>10. CHF 250.</del>

The prize money distribution will be confirmed at the FIS autumn meetings in October 2017.

In case of a tie result, both prize-moneys will be added, divided by two and each athlete gets 50 %.

Check and notice the rules of the „Stage“ Events (see enclosure).

### 8.1.8 Athletes Obligations

If athletes do not show up at an official ceremony, bib distribution, team presentation agreed by FIS they lose their right to receive their prize money and/or reimbursement of expenses (art.10). Examples of official ceremonies or bib distribution, team presentation, pre-flash interview, march-in, winner TV flash interview, leader chair, top-three winner picture (single event or overall ranking), winner ceremony (single event or overall ranking), official ceremony, bib distribution, press conference, photo shooting and other ceremonies ~~agreed by FIS they lose their right to receive the prize-money.~~

The FIS Office takes into consideration departure flight schedules and “force majeure” may authorise the distribution in the absence of the competitor.

### 10.1.4 Living costs

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If teams wish to use (for the whole period or only for some nights) other hotels than the ones proposed by the OC, the OC must pay maximum CHF 125. per day to the NSA, who has members in the Pay Lists (according to art. 10) that are booked at another hotel (on-site in the region where the World Cup takes place or at the airport). The OC can ask to the Teams a hotel booking confirmation as a proof of the actual cost and the OC needs to be clearly informed ahead of the event in accordance with the entry deadline. The living costs are not paid if the athlete is staying at home.

### 10.2.2 Travel and living costs

The local organisers have to pay for the travel and living expenses of the teams as follow:

**World Cup stages with 2 competitions days:** CHF850 x quota (factor F)



~~WC stages with 3 competitions days: CHF1000 x quota (factor F)  
(Lillehammer, PyeongChang, Drammen/Oslo)  
Ruka Triple: CHF950 x quota (factor F)~~

**Tour de Ski:** CHF1550 x quota (factor F)

**Drammen/Oslo:** CHF1050 x quota (factor F)

**World Cup finals:** CHF1050 x quota (factor F)

The calculation is using the following formula: **CHF450** (travel expenses)

+ **CHF100 per day** (accommodation from 2 nights before the first race until 1 night after the last race).

### Rollerski World Cup/World Championships Rules

6.3.2 ~~Each FIS World Cup Organizer must inform his national News Agencies before the beginning of FIS Rollerski World Cup season, in time and make sure that, immediately after the World Cup competition the result list and the World Cup point ranks will be distributed by these agencies produce World Cup stage summary highlights video and make it available online for public viewing.~~

6.3.3 Each FIS World Cup Rollerski Organiser must organize top 1-3 winner picture and short interview right after the top 1-3 athletes of the respective race are in the finish area. Pictures and interview quotes must be sent within same competition day to the FIS Office as well as published in respective NSA or event website.  
Each FIS World Cup Organizer must provide instant results upload during the competition to official FIS live timing system.

### Rottafella Cross-Country Skiing binding

Based on the application of the Company Rottafella (NOR), the Cross-Country Competition Equipment Committees support the introduction of the Cross-Country Ski binding, movable manually only.

Vice-President Aki Murasato in his capacity as Chairman of the Committee for Competition Equipment confirmed that the electronic version of the new Rottafella binding is not permitted for competition use.

## **The Ski Jumping Committee**

### World Cup Rules

To be tested in Grand Prix, summer 2017:

#### **4.2.1.3 Qualification round**

##### **4.2.1.3.1 Qualification Ski Jumping**

The qualification round reduces the number of participants to 50.

All jumpers, ~~except the present top 10 in the current WCJ standings~~, must participate in the qualification round. The total score counts for the result.

A jumper, who has reached 95 % of the maximum length of the longest jump by the jumpers who have to qualify but has a fall, has the right to participate in the competition in addition to the 50 (If the wind/gate compensation is used, the compensated distance is the basis).

#### **4.2.1.3.2 Qualification Ski Flying**

The qualification round reduces the number of participants to 40.

All jumpers, ~~except the present top 10 in the current WCJ standings~~, must participate in the qualification round. The total score counts for the result.

If the host nation has not at least four athletes or more within these 40, it is entitled to enter up to four in addition for the first competition round.

A jumper, who has reached 95 % of the maximum length of the longest jump by the jumpers who have to qualify but has a fall, has the right to participate in the competition in addition to the 40 (If the wind/gate compensation is used, the compensated distance is the basis).

#### Specifications for Competition Equipment

The application from BWT (Best Water Technology) to introduce new BWT Ski Jumping Skis, produced by Fischer Sports and supported by the Ski Jumping and the Equipment Committees was approved by the Council. BWT is a leading European company specialised in water purification technology.

On request of Council Member Roman Kumpost, the Council agreed that the Legal and Advertising Committees should revisit the regulations concerning the prohibition of the use of ski brands as team or athlete sponsors, which would now be the case for BWT.

#### Promotion and development of Ski Jumping in more nations to become active participants

The Jumping Committee supports the actions of the group of Ski Jumping athletes and coaches to promote and develop Ski Jumping in more nations and will undertake actions.

#### Test of stress hormone status in Ski Flying

Inggard Lereim, FIS Medical Committee is commissioned by the Jumping Committee to propose to the Medical Committee to carry out an analysis of stress hormone status in ski flying carried out during the FIS World Ski Flying Championships in Oberstdorf (GER) 2018.

### **The Nordic Combined Committee**

#### International Competition Rules

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### Competition Realisation

The individual Mass start competition shall begin with a Mass start Cross-Country race followed by a ~~two~~one round Ski Jumping competition.

The jump competition ~~is held without the scoring of jumping style judges will be judged as normal and includes wind and gate compensation (when in use)~~. The competition program must also include one trial round. The ~~first round of the Jumping~~ competition round is in reverse order of Cross-Country results, i.e. the winner of Cross-Country race gets the last start number for Ski Jumping. ~~The number of competitors in the final round will be reduced to the best 30 competitors (or different Cup rules) of the immediate result after the race and one jump.~~

### Introduction Ladies' Continental Cup

## **RULES FIS NORDIC COMBINED CONTINENTAL CUP LADIES 2017-2018**

Legend: COC-NCL = Continental Cup Nordic Combined Ladies

### **1. Calendar Planning as well as Entry and Appointment of the Competitions**

#### **1.1 Continental Cup Nordic Combined Ladies**

1.1.1 Each National Ski Association is entitled to apply to the Committee for Nordic Combined for COC-NCL competitions by the pre-established deadline.

1.1.2 The application has to be made two years in advance and on the official FIS entry form. The application form must show the expiration date of the hill and course certificate.

1.1.3 Only one COC-NCL competition can be carried out on the same date.

1.1.4 The last COC-NCL event in a competition season is carried out as the COC-NCL final. In connection with the COC-NCL final the overall COC-NCL prize-giving ceremony will take place.

#### **1.2 Appointment of the COC-NCL events**

1.2.1 The Nordic Combined Committee examines:

- the suitability of the hill and course in question for COC-NCL competitions by means of the valid certificate
- the accommodation capacity and the spectator appeal of the competition site
- the standard of the race organisation
- maximum hill size being used for COC-NCL competitions is Normal Hill size.

1.2.2 According to the result of this evaluation and the proposed dates the Nordic Combined Committee establishes a provisional COC-NCL competition schedule for the upcoming two years. The final COC-NCL competition calendar for the current season requires the approval of the FIS Council.

### 1.3 Cancellations

In the event that the selected competition site cannot be used, the respective National Ski Association must cancel the event(s) and this must be done at the latest eight (8) days before the competition.

### 1.4 Waxing Cabins and Changing Area

The Organising Committee is obliged to put necessary waxing cabins as well as a separate changing area at disposal without any additional costs for the user.

## 2. Participation Right for COC-NC-L Competitions

2.1 Only competitors with a FIS-Code are allowed to be entered. Each National Ski Association has full responsibility for the qualification of its competitors for COC-NCL competitions and for their ability to handle the jumping hills being used.

2.2 Allowed to start are:  
Competitors, who are born 2002 and earlier.

2.3 There is no maximum limit of athletes that each National Ski Association can enter to each COC-NCL event.

## 3. COC-NCL Evaluation

### 3.1 Individual competitions

1 <sup>st</sup> place = 100 points	16 <sup>th</sup> place = 15 points
2 <sup>nd</sup> place = 80 points	17 <sup>th</sup> place = 14 points
3 <sup>rd</sup> place = 60 points	18 <sup>th</sup> place = 13 points
4 <sup>th</sup> place = 50 points	19 <sup>th</sup> place = 12 points
5 <sup>th</sup> place = 45 points	20 <sup>th</sup> place = 11 points
6 <sup>th</sup> place = 40 points	21 <sup>st</sup> place = 10 points
7 <sup>th</sup> place = 36 points	22 <sup>nd</sup> place = 9 points
8 <sup>th</sup> place = 32 points	23 <sup>rd</sup> place = 8 points
9 <sup>th</sup> place = 29 points	24 <sup>th</sup> place = 7 points
10 <sup>th</sup> place = 26 points	25 <sup>th</sup> place = 6 points
11 <sup>th</sup> place = 24 points	26 <sup>th</sup> place = 5 points
12 <sup>th</sup> place = 22 points	27 <sup>th</sup> place = 4 points
13 <sup>th</sup> place = 20 points	28 <sup>th</sup> place = 3 points
14 <sup>th</sup> place = 18 points	29 <sup>th</sup> place = 2 points
15 <sup>th</sup> place = 16 points	30 <sup>th</sup> place = 1 point

3.1.1 In case of equality in points between competitors each jumper receives the points corresponding to the rank (the following place is omitted).

3.1.2 A minimum of five (5) National Ski Associations must participate if a COC-NCL competition is to count for the COC-NCL evaluation.

### 3.1.3 Continental Cup Standing

The COC-NCL points of all individual competitions of the current season will be counted for the COC-NCL overall winner. In case of an equality of points in the COC-NCL standings the better ranking order of the different competitions will be used to

decide the ranking. If the competitors are still equal, the starting order will be drawn.

- 3.1.4 The current leader of the COC-NCL overall evaluation receives the "COC-NCL Leader bib" (the colour is green / RAL6018), which she is allowed to keep.  
The "COC-NCL Leader bib" has to be worn by the leader at the COC-NCL-event, at the official winner's ceremony and at all official Ski Jumping trainings.  
The leader bib has to be provided by the OC.

- 3.1.5 The leg bibs have to be provided by the OC.

#### **4. Competition Mode and Starting Order**

- 4.1 The COC-NCL competitions have to be carried out according to ICR art. 540 (Individual Gundersen) with the following supplements:

- 4.1.1 For the competition round in Ski Jumping the number of competitors will be divided into two groups. The number sequence of the groups is as follows:

- Group I (athletes without COC-NCL points)
- Group II (athletes with COC-NCL points)

The starting order within the group will be determined as follows:

- Group I: draw
- Group II: reverse order of the actual COC-NCL standings.  
As soon as athletes appear in the COC-NCL standings they are seeded in group II according to their ranking. For the first COC-NCL competition of the season, the final COC-NCL standing of the past season is decisive.

- 4.1.2 Course length: 5 km

#### **4.1.3 Provisional competition round (PCR)**

The Jury is entitled to decide if a PCR takes place.

Addition: The provisional competition round will be carried out according to the regulations of a competition round. The scores can be used as a result for the start of the CC race only if the actual competition round Ski Jumping cannot be carried out. This score can be used only one time as a maximum for a weekend. If the PCR will be used all athletes starting in the PCR can start at the Cross-Country race.

#### **5. COC-NCL Prizes**

##### **5.1 Prize Money**

The Organising Committee must provide prize money of at least the following amount in Swiss (CHF) per competition:

**Individual Competition - CHF 1'500**, divided between the top 6 athletes:

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|-------------------------|------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> place = | CHF 500.-- |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> place = | CHF 400.-- |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> place = | CHF 300.-- |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> place = | CHF 150.-- |

5<sup>th</sup> place = CHF 100.--  
6<sup>th</sup> place = CHF 50.--

**5.2 FIS Continental Cup Trophy**

The COC-NCL overall winner receives the Continental Cup trophy. The first three competitors receive a FIS COC medal.

**5.3 Provision of Awards**

The trophies and the medals will be provided by the FIS.

**5.4 Presentation**

The Continental Cup trophies and the medals shall only be awarded at the COC-NCL final.

**6. Payment of COC-NC Expenses**

**6.1 Every COC-NC organiser must take over the following costs for each participating National Association according to the following key:**

- two (2) athletes per nation
- one (1) official per nation

**6.1.1 Accommodation**

Room and full pension in a good hotel in the competition resort for the duration of the event, beginning one night before the first official training resp. the following night after the last competition. For competitors and officials not included in the quota, the Organising Committee has to provide for competitors and officials accommodation and meals at least 25% below the normal price at the place of question, whereby CHF 125.-- is the maximum price. The organiser must send an invitation and information packet to each National Ski Association. Participating teams must enter their competitors prior to the published entry deadline. By doing so, secure their required number of booked reservation. For booked room reservation not used, the organiser has the right to demand a cancellation fee from the resp. National Ski Association.

By no means is the organiser or the hotel manager allowed, without agreement of the team captain, to demand the vacating of the rooms on the day of the competition.

**6.1.2 Transportation**

The organiser has to provide and take over a shuttle service between the accommodation and the competition site.

**6.2** The reimbursement of expenses for travel and accommodation for the TD, the TD Assistant and the foreign Jumping Judge has to be paid according to ICR art. 505.3

**7. Media Service**

Each COC-NCL organiser must get in touch with his national "press agency" before the competition season and make sure that, immediately after the COC-NCL competition, the COC-NCL result

list or at least the COC-NCL ranks will be distributed by this agency.

The press-/media service has to be organised and performed according to the recommendations and guidelines of the International Ski Federation as well as the International Association of Ski Journalists (AIPS).

- 8. Rescue Service - Medical Support Requirements**  
The Organiser is responsible for setting up and operating during all competition times (training and competitions) an appropriate rescue service. The Medical Support Requirements for FIS Event Organisers are set forth in the ICR, art. 221.6 as well as chapter 1 of the FIS Medical Guide (containing Medical Rules and Guidelines).
- 9. COC-NCL Report**  
The TD is responsible for the report on the COC-NCL competition (see ICR art. 503.1.5.3). Immediately after the competition ends the report shall be completed and submitted. The report is available online.
- 10. Coordination**  
The FIS nominates a COC-NCL Coordinator who must possess a TD-license for Nordic Combined. The COC-NCL Coordinator reports to the Nordic Combined Race Director.  
The respective organiser has to pay for accommodation, board and travel expenses of the COC-NCL Coordinator.
- 11. Equipment**  
COC-NCL will follow the COCJ-L rules regarding jumping equipment. Please see the Specifications for Competition Equipment and Equipment Guidelines, edition 2016/17.

### **Nordic Coordination Group**

The Council agreed that the question raised by Council Member Roman Kumpost in his capacity as Chairman of the Nordic Coordination Group to include a joint event for all Nordic disciplines in Germany in future FIS World Cup Calendars would be addressed as part of the deliberations of the Council's future strategy working group for sport, chaired by Vice-President Sverre Seeberg.

### **The Alpine Committee**

#### **Sub-Committee for Youth and Children's Question**

Starting order for U16 and U14 events (new) 608.6.7 Specific starting order approved by the Youth and Children's Sub-Committee can be used and sent with the invitation by each Organising Committee.

#### **Sub-Committee for Classification of Alpine Competitors**

### National Championships

1.3 Competitions for U21  
At FIS Calendar competitions for U21 (NJR or JUN) or NJC (U18), seniors are not allowed to participate. Exception: National Junior Championships (NJC).

1.4 National Championships  
For each National Ski Association's national championships, only one competition/race per sex-gender in each event is allowed for ladies and men using the relevant category adder for NC and NJC.  
- All National Ski Associations are allowed to organise one competition per gender and event for U18, where only U18 competitors can start.

### Competitors not active

7.1.5 Competitors who are not active without any results  
A competitor without any results (respectively in each event) during the previous season (signed with ">" in the FIS Points List) will not be included in the respective event quota calculations; he still has the right to start according to his FIS points. This rule is not valid for athletes with active injured status (signed with "#" in the FIS Points List).

### Country Groups

7.1.7 Country Groups  
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- For the following countries: ARM-BIH-BUL-CRO-CZE-GRE-~~HUN~~-KAZ-MNE-SRB-MKD-POL-RUS-SLO-SVK-TUR-IRA-UZB-UKR the quota is 30 in events organised in one of the bordering countries.  
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### Evaluation period

3.1 Northern Hemisphere  
The evaluation period starts the second weekend of November and ends 30th April. Exception: World Cup and European Cup.  
~~For races at Entry League (ENL) level the evaluation period starts from the 2<sup>nd</sup> weekend of October. In the time between the World Cup Opening and the start of the evaluation period, only races at Entry League (ENL) level may be valid for FIS points.~~

## **Sub-Committee for the Alpine Rules**

### International Competition Rules

#### Competition Suits

606.2.1 For Downhill, Giant Slalom and Super-G competitions at the Olympic Winter Games, FIS World Ski Championships, FIS World Cup, FIS Continental Cups and FIS World Junior Ski Championships competition suits must conform to the Specifications for Competition Equipment. ~~(see art. B 5.f)~~



606.2.3 In this case or when a doubt exists concerning subsequent modification of a racing suit or if there is a protest, and if there is no official FIS Equipment Controller appointed, the following procedure must be followed: Following recognition of one of the above circumstances the racing suit is immediately marked. At the end of the race the TD must confiscate this competition suit and send it to the FIS for control.

606.2.4 Officials FIS Equipment Controller present at ~~the~~ competitions and appointed for suit controls by the Committee for Competition Equipment has the right to make re-examinations on site.

#### Right to appeal

647 Right of Appeals

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647.1.2 Appeals must be submitted to the FIS Office only by the National Ski Association.

### **Sub-Committee for the Alpine Technical Delegates**

#### Practical Examination

602.1.5.2 The applicant must be nominated by his respective NSA.

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#### *As a Candidate*

Is assigned under the supervision of a TD Examiner (from another country) to a:

- Practical examination (Downhill event acting as the Assistant Referee)
- Practical examination (Giant Slalom or Slalom and acting as the TD)
- If an event consists of more than one competition the examination starts with the arrival according to 602.4.3 and has to be executed on the first competition day.
- Complete official reports for these assignments and send them to his TD Commissioner, with copies to the FIS (in an official language)
- The FIS Office will verify all the information from the different reports from the candidate and examiners and provide such details as necessary to the Sub-Committee for TDs.
- The Sub-Committee may decide not to issue a TD licence if the candidate has not completed all requirements or is deemed to be unsuitable. In this event the Sub-Committee may decide as to whether the candidate may continue to train as a FIS TD and which parts of the procedure have to be repeated.
- If the candidate is considered to be suitable he will become an official FIS Alpine Technical Delegate after the next TD update course.

## Sub-Committee for the Alpine World Cup

### Course setting

#### 2.3 Parallel

The FIS Race Director sets the parallel courses. The control and approval is carried out by the Jury

### Basic quota in AC Ladies

#### 3.2

##### Basic quota

Each National Ski Association affiliated with FIS may enter one (1) competitor (exception for Alpine Combined and parallel events) in FIS World Cup races taking into consideration the following conditions:

##### Slalom / Giant Slalom:

Minimum requirements:

Maximum 120 FIS points in one of the five events (SL, GS, SG, DH, AC) on the valid FIS points list.

##### Downhill / Super-G:

Minimum requirements:

Maximum 80 FIS points in the respective event according to the valid FIS points list (valid also for 500 points competitors and those qualified from Continental Cups).

##### Alpine Combined (AC)

Minimum requirements:

For Alpine Combined with DH a maximum of 80 FIS points in DH is required and for Alpine Combined with SG a maximum of 80 FIS points an AC, SG or DH is required.

Only for Ladies events: National Ski Association, whose quota is six (6) or less competitors, (Basic quota one (1) + national quota five (5)) may participate in each Alpine Combined with a maximum of six (6) competitors. These competitors must only fulfill the minimum requirements.

### Entries online without athletes

#### 3.9

##### Registration and entries

National Teams must use the FIS online registration system for entries and FIS season accreditation requests. The Organisers are only allowed to accept entries submitted within the communicated deadlines and through the FIS online entry system. Team entries without participating athletes will not be considered.

### Alpine team event: accommodation regulation

#### 4.1.2

##### Duration

All expenses for accommodation and food incl. non-alcoholic beverages must be paid according to the precisions below, from at least the night before the first official training day / official free skiing, until the morning after the last competition at which the competitor participated. This is also valid if the races do not take place on consecutive days.

Under no circumstances are the Organiser or the hotel manager allowed to demand the vacating of the rooms by the teams on the day of the competition.

##### *Precision:*

For participation at an event with:

one downhill or  
Alpine Combined with DH = 4 days, 5 nights\*  
one downhill + SG, or + GS

or SL, or + a second Downhill  
or + Alpine Combined with DH = 5 days, 6 nights\*

one technical event or SG  
or Alpine Combined with SG = 2 days, 3 nights

two technical events or  
one technical event + SG  
or + Alpine Combined with SG = 3 days, 4 nights

three competitions incl. at  
least one DH = 6 days, 7 nights\*

three competitions without DH = 4 days, 5 nights

Alpine team event = 1 day, 2 nights

\*if less than three DH training days are scheduled the duration can be reduced.

#### Arrival/Departure

The Organiser only has to pay for the accommodation and full board according to the World Cup rules.

Only if an earlier arrival date is requested by the team leader announced according to art. 4.5, the team leader may find make an agreement with the Organiser regarding about the duration. In any case the above mentioned precisions cannot be extended.

Additional costs due to an early arrival or a late departure have to be paid by the teams.

In case of late arrival or early departure there is no right of compensation. -of expenses-

In necessary cases, the Chief Race Directors can decide special agreements.

Upon request of a Team Captain the Organiser (or Hotel) must hand over a corresponding confirmation after regular settlement is made. The confirmation is valid for the group of persons registered through the FIS online system. mentioned on the official World Cup entry form-

#### Quotas for officials- additional officials / service personnel

##### 4.2 Officials

##### 4.2.1 Quota

For officials (~~representatives of a National Ski Association, trainers, physiotherapist, doctors, technicians~~) of teams with a national quota respectively competitors with 500 WCSL points (or more), the costs for accommodation, full board incl. non alcoholic beverages must be paid as follows (taking into consideration art. 4.1.1, 2<sup>nd</sup> paragraph):

for	a	team	up to	3 competitors	who started	<u>43</u>	officials
" "	"	of	4	"	"	<u>54</u>	"
" "	"	"	5	"	"	5	"
" "	"	"	6	"	"	6	"
" "	"	"	7	"	"	7	"
" "	"	"	8	"	"	10 and more	"

*Precision:*

In case of an event with one or more Downhills resp. SG, AC or an event with one or more technical events, costs must be paid for the higher event quota (max. 10 persons) from the official day of arrival until the day of departure after the last race.

In case of an event with DH, SG or AC in connection with GS or SL, costs must be paid for the higher event quota + 50% (rounded up / max. 15 persons) from the official day of arrival until the day of departure after the last race.

4.2.2 Duration for payment of expenses

The duration for the payment of expenses as well as the regulation of arrival / departure must correspond to the regulation for competitors as mentioned in art. 4.1.2.

During this period allocation of single rooms per team must be made according to the following table:

1 to 3 officials	=	1 single room
4 to 6 officials	=	3 single rooms
7 officials or more	=	5 single rooms

~~4.3 Additional officials~~

~~For five (5) additional officials of a National Ski Association, the maximum price that can be charged for accommodation with full board incl. non-alcoholic beverages must not exceed CHF 120.-- per day (or the equivalent) if they are listed on the official entry form for World Cup by the corresponding Team Captain and the accommodation is arranged by the Organising Committee (team accommodation).~~

4.34 Additional officials / Service Personnel

The total number of additional officials and / or service personnel per country registered through the FIS online entry system on the official entry form for World Cup is limited for each event and depends on the total number of different athletes who started in training and competitions:

up to 3	different competitors	<u>37</u>	<u>servicemenpersons</u>
4 - 6	" "	<u>610</u>	"
7 - 8	" "	<u>812</u>	"
9 - 10	" "	<u>130</u>	"
11 - 15	" "	<u>4518</u>	"
more than 15	" "	<u>2023</u>	"

For these additional officials / service personnel accredited by FIS, the maximum price that can be charged for accommodation with full board incl. non-alcoholic beverages must not exceed CHF 120.-- per day (or the equivalent) if these persons are registered through the FIS online system listed on the official entry form for World Cup by the corresponding Team Captain and the accommodation is arranged by the Organising Committee (team accommodation).

This limited group of persons who are registered online the entry form under art. 4.4, in principle have the access right to the start area and eventual catering tent / team hospitality for athletes.

In case of a justifiable suspicion of abuse, the OC has the right to ask the Team Captains to present the relevant FIS season accreditations.

#### Precisions for guests

##### 4.5.1 Guests

The National Ski Association NSA may enter guests and additional accompanying persons of the team through the online entry system.

The guests and additional accompanying persons of the teams are not basically having the right of accommodation at the Team's lodging.

The Organiser may offer special packages (accommodation, transportation, etc.) through their guest hosting program. National Ski Associations must request and agree to the terms from the Organising Committee minimum 7 days prior to the official arrival day.

#### Maximum price for special guests

##### 4.5.2 Maximum price at the World Cup Finals

For stakeholders (not directly related to a national team) and/or special guests of the FIS Alpine World Cup, that are officially entered according to the announced entry deadlines, and whose accommodation has been reserved through the LOC, the maximum price for accommodation with half board shall in any case not exceed the maximum price of CHF 250,-

#### Ski rooms facilities

##### 4.6.1 Ski rooms:

The Organising Committee must make available heated working facilities (facilities in the hotels, containers, separate facilities in larger infrastructures) to prepare and store skis and other ski equipment. These facilities shall have a surface of minimum 15 m<sup>2</sup> (reference surface for two workstations) with height of 2.40m. They shall be equipped with sufficient power and electricity sockets and be adequately ventilated. They shall be lockable. Such facilities can be requested only for team and SRS service personnel specified as servicemen (servicemen code) on the online entry form (4.34) or on the FIS approved SRS list. These facilities must be available from the official arrival date.

#### Starting order for DH Training

##### 9.3 Starting order for DH, ~~DH Training~~, SG and Alpine Combined (if 1<sup>st</sup> run = DH or SG)

The best ten (10) competitors present ~~competitors~~ (quota adjusted) of the corresponding event WCSL choose their bibs between 1 and 19 odd numbered bibs only. The available even numbered bibs between 2 and 20 will be drawn between the next 10 competitors on the board (11 to 20). Bibs between 21 and 30 will be drawn between the next 10 competitors on the board (21 to 30). Thereafter the enrolment is made according to art. 9.1.2.

In case of a tie in the corresponding event (10. and 20. Position of the enrolment), the tie is overridden (broken) in this manner:

- according to FIS points in the given event,
- and if there is still a tie, a draw will be done.

Exception for the World Cup Final: All competitors without World Cup points in the event concerned will not be included in the draw and therefore start according to their enrolment.

### 9.3.1 Starting order for DH Training

The best ten (10) competitors present of the corresponding event WCSL will be drawn between 1 and 19 odd numbered bibs only.

### Replacement of competitors

#### 3.1.1 Replacement of competitors

Qualified competitors from within the national quota can be replaced by competitors ranked within the first 60 of the WCSL or within the first ~~120~~ of the valid FIS points list, each in the respective event, or by competitors who have at least 500 WCSL overall points (if the conditions according to art. 3.2 are fulfilled).

### Rules for Parallel events (including qualification for Slalom/Giant Slalom

1. Type of Event
  - The parallel race will be conducted as a Slalom or Giant Slalom event
  - Qualification run
2. Eligibility
  - For the qualification run, World Cup art. 3.2, 3.3, 3.3.1, 3.4, and 3.4.1 are valid.
  - For the parallel race the first 32 racers from the qualification run are qualified. (No moving up)
3. Entry deadlines
  - According to World Cup rules
4. Qualification run
  - Proposal is "American" Slalom, (Slalom with GS gates)
  - In case of a tie for the 32nd position, the higher bib from the qualification runs is the qualified competitor.
  - ICR and World Cup rules for Slalom are valid
  - No FIS points, WCSL-, and World Cup points are given for the qualification run
  - Overall and World Cup points of the event concerned, and Nation cup points, are awarded (see article "World Cup points").
5. Parallel race
  - First 32 racers from the qualification run are qualified (No moving up)
  - Enrollment according to WCSL SL and thereafter SL FIS points
  - Bracket (Start list) according to ICR.
  - 16th Final: Each heat between two competitors consists of two runs. The two competitors change courses for the second run.
  - In all following rounds after 16th final consists of one run per heat. The lowest bib at start will choose his course, red or blue on request from the start referee.
  - All losers from the quarter-final will race for their final ranking (see brackets)
  - The maximum time difference for the re-run and/or penalty time is: 0.5 second
  - ICR. Art. 1220, Parallel events is valid
6. Precisions

- Course setting (distance between the gates) ICR is valid
7. World Cup points
- No FIS points or WCSL points will be distributed
  - World Cup points (same for ladies and men) will be distributed as follows:

1 <sup>st</sup>	100	17 <sup>th</sup>	14
2 <sup>nd</sup>	80	18 <sup>th</sup>	13
3 <sup>rd</sup>	60	19 <sup>th</sup>	12
4 <sup>th</sup>	50	20 <sup>th</sup>	11
5 <sup>th</sup>	45	21 <sup>th</sup>	10
6 <sup>th</sup>	40	22 <sup>th</sup>	9
7 <sup>th</sup>	36	23 <sup>th</sup>	8
8 <sup>th</sup>	32	24 <sup>th</sup>	7
9 <sup>th</sup>	29	25 <sup>th</sup>	6
10 <sup>th</sup>	26	26 <sup>th</sup>	5
11 <sup>th</sup>	24	27 <sup>th</sup>	4
12 <sup>th</sup>	22	28 <sup>th</sup>	3
13 <sup>th</sup>	20	29 <sup>th</sup>	2
14 <sup>th</sup>	18	30 <sup>th</sup>	1
15 <sup>th</sup>	16	31 <sup>st</sup>	1
16 <sup>th</sup>	15	32 <sup>nd</sup>	1

### **Sub-Committee for Alpine Intercontinental Cups**

#### Entry fees and lift tickets FEC-SAC

##### (new) 2.4.3

##### Entry Fees and Lift charges

For all competitors, and team officials; except for those who are qualified according to art. 2.2.2 of the Continental Cups Rules, Section A (ranked in the top 350 on the valid FIS Points List in the event concerned) and according to the respective Continental Cup Quotas, entry fees and lift tickets might be charged.

### **The Committee for Snowboard Freestyle Freeski**

#### International Competition Rules Freestyle Skiing

##### 3043.4.2.3

##### Wind Velocity and Direction

The wind measuring instruments shall be ~~placed laterally to the height of the optimal flight trajectory~~positioned on the opposite side of the inrun to the Judges' Stand, level with the upper light beam of the Speed Trap and above a wind direction indicator flag set at a height of 2 metres. The gauges recording the data shall display the actual conditions separately, not an average.

In addition to these instruments, ~~2-3~~ wind flags shall be placed at the side of the landing hill ~~and on~~, the top of the inrun and above the corner of the Judges' Stand nearest to the Knoll. ~~No other flags from Teams shall be permitted on the course.~~Add 4th wind indicator (i.e. flag); opposite side of judge stand, above top timing light at 2 meters in height. ~~Add wind speed anemometer in the same location.~~



**3055.7 Not Permitted to Start (NPS)**

A competitor will not be permitted to start (NPS) in any FIS International Ski competition who:

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3055.7.7 was disqualified, (DSQ / DIC / DQB) did not start (DNS) or did not finish (DNF) in the first run or first phase. In SX when No Qualification Modus is used, DNF in the first run or the first phase is handled as in the finals.

3057.11 In the Aerials competition, a competitor may, after starting down the inrun, stop and refuse to jump. However, a competitor may only re-start 1 (one) time in each phase. Each Form Judge shall deduct 0.5 points from the score achieved for that jump. If the competitor refuses more than once, a DNS will be issued to the competitor for that jump only.

A competitor awarded a re-start for this reason shall be re-inserted in the start order after the following three competitors in this phase (first or second jump). Should fewer than three competitors remain to jump in this phase, the re-starting competitor shall be inserted at the end of the list.

3057.12 If a competitor has correctly reported to the Starter but has not started by the end of the defined starting sequence (see 3043.4.2.4 – 3043.4.2.7), or starts and jumps after the end of the sequence, this shall be treated as a “balk” as described in 3057.11. The same score penalties shall apply and, if the competitor has not started, the re-run shall be implemented immediately.

~~'In the Aerials competition, a competitor may, after starting down the in-run, stop and refuse to jump.'~~

~~-In the Aerials competition, a competitor may, after starting down the in-run, stop and refuse to jump or does not proceed down the in-run after end of the start procedures (3043.4.2.5) or starts after the end of the start procedures.~~

~~The balk rule will apply in two instances: if the athlete fails to 'go' within the 15 second countdown or if the athlete neglects to go.~~

**3058 Did not Finish (DNF)**

3058.76 ~~f~~For loss of ski(s) or stopping for more than 10 seconds during the Mogul competition (4206.2.1).

3058.76 For an Aerial jump score, if the jump is not performed.

3058.8 In case when "No Qualification Modus" is used in SX, DNF is handled as in the finals.



3058.7 For loss of ski(s) or stopping for more than 10 seconds during the Moguls or Dual Moguls competition (4206.2.1, 4306.2).

4002.1.3.1 Construction of Aerials Site  
Aerials sites should be constructed out of earth in the off-season. If this is not practical, then a suitable natural location should be chosen. In order to ensure the correct facility is available this construction should precede the competition by a minimum of three weeks.

Artificial surfaces can be used along with snow for parts on the inrun and the takeoff.

Standards for Aerial ramp constructions.

Element	Length (m)	Width (m)	Angle (°)
Inrun	70	14	25
Table	21	14	0
Landing	25-30	18	38
Outrun	25	22	0

4206.2.1 Loss of Ski(s) or Stop  
A competitor who, having started, loses one or both skis, or stops for 10 seconds or more, shall receive a ruling of Did Not Finish (DNF) for that run. The loss of other equipment, including ski pole or poles, shall not result in DNF provided that the competitor finishes.

4306.2 **Loss of Ski(s) or Stop**  
A competitor who, having started, loses one or both skis, or stops for 10 seconds or more, shall receive a ruling of Did Not Finish (DNF) for that run. The loss of other equipment, including ski pole or poles, shall not result in DNF provided that the competitor finishes.

### World Cup Rules – Freestyle Skiing

#### 13.1.4 Minimum FIS Points Standards to Participate in FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup Events

~~The minimum FIS point R~~requirements per FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup event are:

Standards/Requirements	MO FIS Points	AE FIS Points	SX FIS Points	HP FIS Points	SS FIS Points	BA FIS Points
<u>Minimum</u> FIS Points	50	50	100	10	25**	25*
<u>Alpine FIS points list rank in any event</u>			<u>Top 50</u>			

\* or Slopestyle Points

\*\* or Big Air Points

### 14.3 Nations Quota Overview

Overview per Event by Number	MO/DM	AE	SX	HP/ SS	BA
Maximum Team Size (Ladies and Men)	12	10	12	12	10
Maximum Quota per Gender	7	6	7	8	6
Host Nation Quota per Gender (additional)	+3	+2	+4	+8	+4
Personal spot per gender for WC winner from the previous season (additional)	+1	+1	+1	+1	
CoC previous season winners by Gender <a href="#">and by Event</a>	-	-	+1	<a href="#">+1</a>	<a href="#">+1</a>
ANC/SAC same season	-	-			

### 14.8. Additions to the Ski Cross, [Halfpipe](#), [Slopestyle](#), [and Big Air](#) Quotas:

#### 14.8.1 Continental Cup Winner

From each Continental Cup Standings, the highest ranked [Ski Cross](#) competitor (per gender [and within their event](#)) from the host Continent will be provided an additional personal quota spot that can be entered into the FIS [Ski Cross](#) World Cup. These competitors will be the previous season winners (northern hemisphere) and the current season leader (southern hemisphere) according to the respective Continental Cup [Ski Cross](#), [Halfpipe](#), [Slopestyle](#) and [Big Air](#) standings.

#### Rules for the Freestyle Skiing Continental Cups

### 2.3 Titles

The following CoC titles (EC, NAC, ANC, SAC) will be awarded on each Continent:

- Moguls / Dual Moguls
- Aerials
- Ski Cross
- Ski Halfpipe
- Ski Slopestyle
- Ski Big Air
- Nations Cup
- Nations Cup per Event (MO, AE, SX, [SS](#), [BA](#), [HP](#))

### EC 1 FIS Officials

At each competition there will be the following FIS Officials:

\* FIS Continental Cup Coordinator

\* FIS Technical Delegate

\* [FIS Course Advisor \(SX - based upon RD decision\)](#)

\* FIS Head Judge / Referee

\* FIS Judges x 5 (2 for aerials, [3 for SS and BA](#))

## EC 2 Entry Fees

Entry Fees may be charged to a maximum of **CHF 50-80** per competitor per event and CHF **25-20** per competitor per official training day.

## EC 3 Quotas

The current quotas for Continental Cups (Europe) are as follows:

European Countries:

Moguls	<del>8-10</del> ladies and <del>8-10</del> men	Host Nation Quota + <del>4/4</del> <u>5/5</u> extra
Aerials	10 ladies and 10 men	Host Nation Quota + 5/5 extra
Ski Cross	20 competitors per team, <u>max 12 per gender</u> (no gender regulation)	Host Nation Quota + <del>10</del> <u>10/6</u> extra
Ski Halfpipe		<del>there is no</del> Quota regulation <del>yet</del>
Ski Slopestyle		<del>there is no Quota regulation yet</del> <u>ladies (no quota regulation); -8 men -Host Nation Quota + 4 extra</u>
Non European Countries (per nation)		<del>8 ladies and 8 men in each event</del> <u>50 % of the respective EUR quota</u>

### EC 3.1 FIS Points requirement to participate in European Cup Competitions

#### Ski Cross:

Minimum 35 Ski Cross FIS points or 150 or below alpine points in any alpine event.

Slope Style (mens category)  
minimum 10 Slopestyle FIS points

Moguls, Aerials Ski Halfpipe, Big Air and Ski Slopestyle (ladies category):  
No minimum FIS points requirements

### EC 3.2 Special regulation for Slopestyle competitions

In case of a big/large starting field at certain competitions, there might the field may be a capped at of 70 competitors in the mens Slopestyle event. This has to be announced within the invitation.

## EC 5 Accommodation

~~It is recommended that the OC provides accommodation through its Tourist Office, of reasonable quality for competitors, coaches and team officials at the cheapest possible price, as near as possible to the recommended FIS basic rate of CHF 45 per person per day. It is requested that similar rates be available beyond the competition dates together with 50% off lift passes for those competitors trapped in tour arrangements in different categories at a reasonable price level for each category.~~

## EC 6 Team Officials Ratio to Team Size

Team size:

1-3 competitors ~~4-3~~ officials or accompanying persons

4-8 competitors ~~2-5~~ officials or accompanying persons

9 or more ~~3-6~~ officials or accompanying persons

## EC 7 Transport, Passes and Priority

~~The OC shall provide all team members and officials (according to the above mentioned team officials ratio) with free lift passes and priority on lifts serving competition runs during official training and competition days, together with free transportation to and from sites where necessary.~~ Reserved parking shall also be made available close to the competition area.

## EC 9 Prize Money

Prize money will be awarded at each FIS Europa Cup competition based on the amount total number of athletes/competitors entered into a Europa Cup competition event. 10.- CHF (in local currency) from each competitor's event entry fee will be allocated towards the total amount of prize money will be put into the pot per start to be awarded.

The total prize money available for each event will be determined by CHF 10.- x the total number of competitors starting in each event. Prize money is calculated for each event separately and the total prize money is split equally between ladies and men.

Prize money is awarded in cash to 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> places in each ladies' and men's event. separately according to the following percentage of the Total Prize Money per event and taking into consideration the local tax-laws:

~~1<sup>st</sup> place = 50%~~  
~~2<sup>nd</sup> place = 30%~~  
~~3<sup>rd</sup> place = 20%~~

Excluded are the top 20 competitors of the valid FIS World Cup start list. In the case that competitors in the WCSL top 20 are placed in the top 3 in any EC event, the highest placed 3 non-WCSL top 20 competitors will share in the prize money distribution in order of their placement.

Prize money will be according to the following percentage of the Total Prize Money per event and taking into consideration the local tax-laws:

1<sup>st</sup> place = 50% (or highest placed non-WCSL top 20 competitor)  
2<sup>nd</sup> place = 30% (or second highest placed non-WCSL top 20 competitor)  
3<sup>rd</sup> place = 20% (or third highest placed non-WCSL top 20 competitor)

Prize money is paid to the athletes at the end of each competition day. The amount of prize money will be calculated and announced at the draw before each competition at the TC meeting. The OC

must assist the competitors with matters relating to taxation withfor prize money awarded in the country in which the competition is held.

## **7. ~~Dual Moguls Draw with Seeding~~ Groups**

### **7.1 Dual Moguls Draw with Seeded Groups**

A seeding list will be determined based upon the competitors that are entered into the competition.

All of the competitors entered will be ordered according to their highest rank on either the respective Continental Cup Standings or FIS Points.

The best of these 2 rankings will be used to seed the competitors for the qualifications.

If there is a tie in any of the rankings, then the next best ranking is used to break the tie. If they are still tied the order is determined by a random draw.

For the first 2 Continental Cups in the season the Cup Standings from the previous year will be used.  
Please refer also to ICR 4305.2.1

### **7.2 Ski Cross No Qualification Modus**

In Ski Cross events without a timed run qualification (Rule 4505.3.2.1), FIS points only will be used for seeding

## **B. Pre-event control of snow conditions on the competition courses**

In the event that there is not enough snow on the competition run(s), the OC must cancel the event(s). An expert appointed by FIS shall decide this in agreement with the Organising Committee. Cancellation deadlines:

- for aerials, ski cross, HP, BA and SS:        10 days prior to the competition

- for moguls:    6 days prior to the competition

In SX it is recommended to have a course advisor, who works with the OC in close connection with the OC prior to the competition (refer to rule EC 1).

## International Competition Rules Snowboard

### **2511 Disqualifications / Sanctions**

#### **2511.1 Causes for disqualifications are the following:**

- false start (art. 2505.3)
- disturbing opponent, voluntarily or not at the final runs  
When a competitor disturbs his opponent during the qualification and elimination run, the disturb competitor may receive a rerun. The run of the competitor who disturbs the opponent will count finally.
- incorrect gate passage

- turn not executed on the outside of a gate
- not finishing the run with at least one foot fixed to the board.

## 2511.2 **DSQ or DNF in Finals:**

### 2511.2.1 Re- run format:

2511.2.1.4 If both competitors do not finish the course, stop or fall or were disqualified at the same gate, the tie will be broken according to rule 2509.2.6. In Big and Small Final the tie will not be broken.

2511.2.1.5 A competitor who comes to a complete stop after a gate fault is not allowed to step back and has to leave the course immediately.

### 2511.2.2 Single run format:

2511.2.2.1 The competitor who is disqualified or does not finish / abandons in his run is eliminated.

2511.2.2.2 In case both competitors do not finish, the competitor that passes the most gates wins the run.

2511.2.2.3 If both competitors do not finish the course, stop or fall or were disqualified at the same gate, the tie will be broken according to rule 2509.2.7. In Big and Small Final the tie will not be broken.

2511.2.2.4 A competitor who comes to a complete stop after a gate fault is not allowed to step back and has to leave the course immediately.

## **2700 SNOWBOARD CROSS (SBX)** **2701 Technical Data**

<b>Code</b>	<b>Snowboard Cross Course</b>	<b>Measurement</b>
<b>CL (m)</b>	Course Length	650,0 m - <del>13</del> 200,0 m
	Level A	1050,0 m (+/- <del>2</del> 450,0 m)
	Level B	min <del>7</del> 050,0 m
	Level C	min <del>6</del> 050,0 m
<b>CA (°)</b>	Course Angle (average)	<del>10</del> 2,0° (+/- 2,0°)
<b>VD (m)</b>	Vertical Drop	min <del>1</del> 030,0 m max <del>2</del> 650,0 m
	Level A	<del>2</del> 15,0 m (+/- <del>3</del> 5,0 m) <del>140-260m</del>
	Level B	min <del>14</del> 065,0 m
	Level C	min <del>1</del> 030,0 m
<b>SW (m)</b>	Slope Width	40,0 m
<b>TW (m)</b>	Track Width	6,0 m - 16,0 m
	Depending on format and level of competition	

<b>Start Criterias</b>		
<b>SA (m)</b>	Start Area	Length 10,0 m Width 30,0 m
<b>SP (m)</b>	Start Platform Width depending on the start gate	Length min. 6,0 m Width 12,0 m (+/- 4,0 m)
<b>SL (m)</b>	Start Length (from start to first turn)	
	Level A	1020,0 m
	Level B	8040,0 m
	Level C	680,0 m
<b>SI (°)</b>	Start Inclination (in average until the first bank)	6,0° - 8,0° (+/- 2°)
<b>Finish Criterias</b>		
<b>FL (m)</b>	Finish Line (width)	15,0 m (+/- 5,0 m)
<b>FA (m)</b>	Finish Area Length	5560,0 m (+/- 10,0 m) at 0,0 °
<b>FW (m)</b>	Finish Area Width	min. 2530,0 m
<b>Competition Level</b>		
<b>Level A</b>	OWG, WSC, WJC, WC, YOG	
<b>Level B</b>	COC, UVS	
<b>Level C</b>	NC, FIS, EYOF, JUN	

### 2701.1 Vertical Drop

2701.1.1 Courses for all SBX events: must have a minimum vertical drop of 1030 meters and a maximum vertical drop of 2650 meters. The same course may be used for both men and ladies events.

### 2701.2 Length / Inclination

2701.2.1 The length of the course must be measured with either a measuring tape, wheel or GPS and has to be published on the start list and the results.

### 2701.3 Width

2701.3.1 The SBX slope must be a minimum of 40 m wide. In special cases the inspector or Jury can authorize exceptions for short parts of the course.

#### 2701.3.2 Short Course Format – “Sprint”:

Length: 200m - 800m

Vertical Drop: 30m – 140m

The gradient of the slope should be between 5° and 12°

### 2702 Courses

#### 2702.1 General characteristics of the courses

The slope should preferably be of a medium pitch (not flat/not steep-ideally 102,0° +/- 2,0° with varied terrain. The SBX slope must be a minimum of 40m wide (as wider as better). Under certain conditions, for short sections (50m or

less) the course width may be a minimum of 20 m. The most important part is from the start to the first turn (approximately 80 meters straight depending on competition level) – where it should be not too steep (see 2701, Technical Data) a long flat area with features to separate the riders before the first bank.

The directional change of the first turn shall be no less than 100 degrees (i.e. the degrees difference between the entrance and the exit of the turn). The first turn is usually the largest turn of the course, wide enough to accommodate all competitors at once.

The ideal SBX slope will allow for the construction of all or some of the following terrain features:

Banks (crescent shaped), Double Banks, Single, Double, or Triple Jumps Rollers, Offset Rollers - (Single, double, triple, etc.), Step-up jumps, wu-tang, spines and double spines, Pro style jumps, Hip jumps, Table top jumps, Step-down jumps. Medium or long GS type turns can be included (but not generally recommended) only when building a feature is not possible.

Other terrain features can be built, but competitor security considerations must always be a priority. Gap jumps are not permitted under any circumstances and a Snowboard Cross should not contain a corner jump at the last feature. The course and features should be designed so that competitors are attempting to gain speed and not having to break before each feature.

2703.2 The total number of terrain features and jumps should be at the discretion of the course designer but will incorporate as many different possibilities as practical. Blind jumps or terrain features where a competitor is unable to see the landing from the take-off should be avoided. The course should be designed so as to separate the competitors as quickly as possible after the start (i.e. 3–5 rolls or other terrain features between the start and the first turn). These terrain features should be placed in a straight line from the start to the first turn. Minimum distance of the straight section of the course between the start and the first turn should be approximately 80 meters. The start should be relatively flat (8-14° +/-2°).

#### 2706.7.13

##### **Ranking of Competitors that Do Not Finish**

In a case where more than one competitor does not complete the course nor cross the finish line, the rankings in that heat will be based on the location where the competitor(s) have completed the course. The competitor that has made it further - passed more gates down the course will receive the higher rank. If more competitors are going out at the same gate the tie will be broken according rule 2706.7.12.

#### 2707.4

##### **Start Command**



"We are ready for the next Heat, proceed to the Start Gate".  
"Enter the Start Gate" (approximately 30 seconds before the start command) as the last call for the athletes to get ready and the team officials to leave the start. "Riders ready – attention" – randomly 1–4 seconds before the doors open (if no random electronic opening device is in place, this 1-4 seconds is up to the starter)  
During the final start command no coaching is permitted (no coaches present at the start gate, no radio information from the course, etc.).

2710.3

**DNS, DICDSQ, DNF in SBX Finals**

Alf a competitor who does not start in a the certain round of 32 or the round of 16 they will be automatically ranked on the last in the 32nd or 16th position of the respective round. (e.g. 1/8 final ranked 32. ¼ final ranked 16.) If two or more competitors do not start, the all DNS competitors only will be ranked on the last places in this round (31/32nd (15/16th) place according to their qualification times and so on with 3 or more DNS competitors. Order of placing: A competitor who receives a DNF/DSQ (sports disqualification) will to be ranked on the last 4th place in the heat according the qualification time, but better than athletes who received a DIC or DNS. If two or more competitors are DNF/DSQ, they will be ranked in the heat on the respective 3rd/4th position according rule 2706.7.13 (Ranking of competitors that Do Not Finish) to the qualification time. DSQ- DIC (intentional contact, etc.) will to be ranked receive automatically the 4th place in this heat and will be ranked last second at the end of the 4th ranked athletes, but and before the DNS DNS to be ranked last. A competitor who does not start the 1st round will appear as DNS on the result list.  
A competitor who did not start (DNS) in the semi-final is allowed to start in the small final.

2717

**Start**

2717.2

**Competitors coaching at start during final start signals**

During the final start command no coaching is permitted at the start (no coaches present at the start gate, no radio information from the course, etc.).

2720.2

**DNS, DSQDIC, DNF in SBX Team Finals**

If a team does not start in the round of 16 or 8 it they will be automatically be ranked in the 16<sup>th</sup> or 8<sup>th</sup> position. If two or more teams do not start, the DNS teams will be ranked 16/15<sup>th</sup> or 8/7<sup>th</sup> according to their seeding position and so on with 3 or more DNS teams.

Order of placing: DNF/DSQ (sports disqualification/sanctions) to be ranked first 4<sup>th</sup> - last place in the heat according to the qualification time. If two teams are DNF they will be ranked last in their heat 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> according to rule 2706.7.13 (ranking of competitors that Do Not Finish) the seeding list rank. DNS to be listed second after the all 4<sup>th</sup>

ranked and DNS teams. DIC (intentional contact, etc.) to be listed last at the end of the 4<sup>th</sup> ranked teams and before the DNS teams. A competitor team which who does not start in the 1<sup>st</sup> round will appear as DNS on the result list.

, DSQ (intentional contact, etc.) to be ranked 2<sup>nd</sup>, and DNS to be ranked third.

A competitor team which who did not start (DNS) in the semi-final is allowed to start in the small final.

## 2716.1

### Qualification

The most current World Cup Standing List or FIS points list (whichever is higher) will be used to determine the participating nations teams. The list is sorted by Nation and ranked highest to lowest within each nation. The points are combined for all nation pairs of athletes from top to bottom.

### In case of a limitation of the start field (8 ladies and 16 men)

The nations teams are ranked by points and teams are chosen for entry by moving down the list choosing the highest 2 ranked teams from each nation out of the top 4 ladies and top 8 men`s teams. Afterwards all eligible teams can enter their number 1 team first (Top 4/8 ranked teams might therefore have 2 teams qualified before the lower ranked nations can enter their number 1 team). each nation first, then starting at the top of the list again to choose the second (if any) ranked team from each nation, repeating as necessary, until 8 teams for women and 16 teams for men have been reached.

## 2716.5.1

Numbered bibs with numbers on front, back and sleeves for better visibility by the course judges should be utilized. The numbers have to clearly identify each team and the individual team members. The bibs should therefore be assigned with a larger number identifying the team and a small number identifying the different team members: e.g. Team1: 11/12, Team2: 21/22, Team3: 31/32....

## 2810.3.2

Finals (combined best two out of three jumps)

### Ties after finals (during final runs)

For a three run final the competitor with the highest single score (of the two combined scores used for the final ranking) will be the winner. If both of these are tied then the competitor with the highest non-combined score (3<sup>rd</sup> score) will be the winner. If a tie still remains, both competitors will remain tied and receive the same ranking.

When two or more competitors have the same final score they will receive the same rank (points) but the competitor with the higher start number will be listed first on the official result list.

Ties for competitors which are out of the competition (do not advance to semifinals or finals) will remain as final result and listed with the same rank already on the partial result lists (e.g. Qualification results, Semifinals result).

Ties occurring out of different heats will not be broken.

## 3007.8            Tie breaking

### 3007.8.1            Single Run Qualification

- If two or more competitors obtain the same score in the tied run, the highest judge's overall scores in the run shall determine the winner
- If they remain tied, the second highest judge's overall scores in the run shall determine the winner
- If they remain tied, the competitor who obtained the highest total trick score by summing the best trick scores per section in the run will be ranked first
- If they remain tied, the highest judge's overall scores in the other run shall determine the winner
- If they remain tied, the competitors will be given the same rank and the competitor with the highest rank in the current FIS points list will be listed first

### 3007.8.2            Best of two Runs (Qualification and Semifinals)

- If two or more competitors obtain the same score in the best run of two, the highest judge's overall scores in the best run shall determine the winner
- If they remain tied, the second highest judge's overall scores in the best run shall determine the winner
- If they remain tied, the competitor who obtained the highest total trick score by summing the best trick scores per section in the best run will be ranked first
- If they remain tied, the highest judge's overall scores in the other run shall determine the winner
- If they remain tied, the second highest judge's overall scores in the other run shall determine the winner
- If they remain tied, the competitor who obtained the highest total trick score by summing the best trick scores per section in the other run will be ranked first
- If they remain tied, the competitors will be given the same rank, and the competitor with the highest rank in the current FIS points list will be listed first

### 3007.8.3            Qualification without Semifinals

Ties on last position to qualify for finals will be broken according to rule 3007.8.1 and 3007.8.2

### 3007.8.4            Qualification with Semifinals

If a tie exists on the last position to go to semifinals the tie will not be broken. Ties on last position to qualify for finals, the tie will be broken according to rule 3007.8.1 and 3007.8.2

All tied riders go directly to the finals. In such a case the number of qualified riders for the semifinals will be accordingly reduced (e.g. heat 1 place 3 and 4 are tied and both are going to finals, only place 5-9 goes to semifinals) Out of the semifinals the number of riders that qualify for the final will be accordingly reduced.

### 3007.8.5            Ties after finals (during final run)

When two or more competitors have the same score they will receive the same rank (points) but the competitor with the higher start number will be listed first on the official result list. Ties for competitors which are out of the competition (do not advance to Semifinals or Finals) will remain as final results and listed with the same rank already on the partial result lists (e.g. Qualification Results, Semifinals Results)  
Ties occurring out of different heats will not be broken.

## World Cup Rules - Snowboard

- 12.5 Nations Cup ~~Ladies / Nations Cup Men~~ Snowboard World Cup  
~~A Nations Cup will be presented to the team with the best results.~~  
Formula Nations Cup:  
The highest best four results WC points per competition per gender per nation will be added. All Team Event competitions will count for the Nations Cup ~~Ladies and the Nations Cup Men.~~ In case of mixed competitions the results will count simultaneously for both genders.

## Rules for the Snowboard Continental Cups

### **NAC 2.3.1 Additional Quotas**

Canada and USA may enter up to 20 men and 10 women (SBX, PAR, HP) and 5 men and 5 ladies (SS/BA only) in each race organised in the other nation. In addition, other FIS member countries in the region (including Mexico, countries in the Caribbean basin and Central America) may enter up to 2 men and 1 women in each race. All competitors must hold a current FIS license.

### **NAC 2.6 NAC Event Overall Champion**

The ~~overall~~ winners, as described in CoC Section "A" Rule 2.3, will be calculated as follows:

A maximum of 67 Best NAC points results per event (SBX, HP, SS, BA, PAR\*PGS, PSL) are taken into consideration and will be added together to determine the NAC Event Overall Champion.

\* PAR - The best 6 results from either PGS and/or PSL are considered

~~Tie Breaking: The highest total of the best event determines the winner if still tied, the number of first place rankings, if still tied the number of second rankings, etc. decides. There must be a minimum of 3 counting competitions to be conducted for an Overall Champion (Title) and Trophy will be awarded.~~

In case of a tie the following methods will be used to break the tie in order:

1. The athlete with the higher NAC FIS point result in that event
2. The athlete with the most NAC first place finishes in that event
3. The athlete with the most NAC second place finishes in that event.
4. The athlete with the higher ranking in the current FIS point list in that event.

There must be a minimum of 3 counting competitions to be conducted for an NAC Event Overall Champion (Title) and Trophy will be awarded.

### 3.3 Seeding

All competitors will be seeded by FIS or CoC points whichever are higher. Only points from the respective CoC are considered (EC points for EC, SAC points for SAC, etc.). In SBX events without a timed run qualification (Rule 2705.1.4), FIS points only will be used for seeding.

## Telemark Skiing Committee

### International Competition Rules

#### 1700 Rules Common to Telemark Events

#### 1711 Judging and Penalties

#### 1711.1 Jump

1711.1.3 If the competitor does not reach the jump line (Rule 1711.1.4) a penalty of three (3) seconds is added to the total time of the competitor. If the qualification is run on the PS course a penalty of two (2) seconds (one line, one landing) is added to the race time.

#### 1712 Gate Judges

1712.6 ~~If the organiser supplies video controlling, the jury may use it for judging the jump.~~ For World Cup and World Championships it is mandatory to provide video controlling as back up the judging at the jump in CL and SP. A proper device (Tablet, extra battery and software) will be provided by the FIS TM Committee

## 1716

## Telemark Race Aide Memoire

Race	GS	SP	CL	PS	TPS	Parallel Slalom
VD	125-350m	100-150m	250-500m	70-120m	70-120m	60-100m
Planned run time recommendation best 10 skiers	55-75	45-70 seconds	100-170 secs	30-50 secs	30-50 secs	20-25 secs
Recommended Gate distance	23-28m	20-25m	23-30m	2019-24m	2019-24m	2019-24m
Number of Runs	2	2	1	1 per heat	1 per pair per heat	
Jump height	<1m	<1m	<1.5m	<1m	<1m	<1m
Number of jumps	1	1	1 or 2	1	1	1
Jump length	5-25m	5-25m	5-30m	5-20m	5-20m	
No of 360	0	1	1-2	1	1	0
360 radius	----	4-7m5-9m	4-7m5-9m	4-7m7-9m if two 360 used >=6m if one 360 used.	4-7m7-9m if two 360 used >=6m if one 360 used.	----
Start Type	Slalom or fixed	Slalom	Slalom or fixed	Course clear	Course clear	Course clear

## 2210

## Disqualification/ Sanctions

**2210.3 Contact / Touch (Fairness):**

Intentional contact such as pushing, pulling, holding other racers on the arm, leg or stick as well as other means hindering other riders to fall or fail are not allowed and will be punished with a disqualification. The riders are not allowed to hold their arm or ski pole in front of another participant in order to move forward. Intentional blockage with body insert, movements and the deliberate leaving of the natural line is not allowed. The "natural line" is considered to be the fastest route that leads through the elements and around the gates. Any punishment against violations of these rules shall be at the discretion of the Jury. The decision of the race is final and can not be challenged

**2210.3.1 Disqualification for Intentional Contact (DIC)****2210.3.2 Intentional Interference**

Interference is often a complex offence, given that contact in Parallel Sprint is common. The Jury and gate judges have to determine whether the contact or interference was

intentional or not. Intentional contact or interference between two competitors will be penalized with a DSQ.

### 2210.3.3 Intentional Actions

A competitor shall not force another competitor out of the course, nor intentionally cause them to slow down, lose balance, or crash. A competitor shall not cause any part of his body or skiing equipment to come into contact with another competitor's body or skiing equipment during a race with the intent of impeding that competitor's progress for the purpose of overtaking or causing them to be overtaken by another competitor.

### 2210.3.4 Obstruction on Obvious Straight Lines

The leading competitor shall have the right to choose his line on the course and through the corners. When on a straight section of the course, a competitor shall not intentionally block another competitor from passing.

### 2210.3.5 Disqualification for Intentional Contact (DIC)

Should a competitor be disqualified based upon an infraction of rule 2210.3.1 such competitor shall lose the heat for Intentional Contact.

Re-runs shall not be granted solely as a result of a violation of the rule, and all competitors in the heat, other than those that receive a DIC, shall be ranked as they finish.

All violations of the rule which result in a DIC shall be announced in the finish area and communicated to the competitor that received the DIC or their Team Captain as soon as possible and in any event prior to the commencement of the next heat. The DIC will then be posted on the official notice board at the bottom and top of the course indicating the section of the course where the infraction occurred. All DIC decisions must be recorded and reported by the FIS Technical Delegate in their TD Report.

## **2512 Crash Helmet**

### 2512.4 WC, WCS, JWC Requirements:

The Helmet model has to fulfil and to be certified under both ASTM 2040 and EN 1077 (class A). In addition Helmet model to pass an additional specific test under EN 1077 test procedure but at higher test speed of 6.8m/s additional test to be effected through CEN laboratories. The laboratory shall issue a test protocol showing that the tested model passed the EN test requirements at the increased speed. Label attesting conformity with FIS specifications for racing helmets (GS/SG/DH): Fulfilment of requirements is to be attested by a specific standardised conformity label affixed in a non-removable way at the back of the helmet in a location which is and shall remain visible. The label shall in particular not be covered by the goggle strap. The conformity label is shown



in the attachment (see page 44). It shall include the following text: «Racing helmet conform to FIS specifications 2013». Labels affixed by manufacturers shall comply with the specifications set forth in the attachment. The conformity label attests that the manufacturer has obtained the required certifications (EN 1077 A and ASTM 2040) and obtained a test protocol confirming that the concerned helmet model fulfils the requirements set forth above under 6.2.1. Upon request, the certification documentation and test protocol shall be provided to the FIS.

2512.5 NAS Requirements:

Helmet model to be certified under EN 1077 (class B) or ASTM 2040 as minimum standards o NB1: soft ear padding is allowed o NB2: crash helmets fulfilling higher safety standards can be used.

### **Sub-Committee for Masters Racing**

#### FIS Master Cup Fees

##### MA 28) FEES

After being awarded a FIS Masters Race the Organizers are required to transmit without delay the prescribed FIS Calendar Fee through their National Ski Association.

FIS Masters Cup: Euro 24,050 per competitor and race

WCM Euro 2,00 per competitor and race

International Alpencup: Euro 0,75 per competitor and race

All other FIS Races: Euro 0,750 per competitor and race

##### MA 52) ENTRIES - FIS CODE NUMBERS - ENTRY FEES - REFUNDS

- a) Entries
- see rule MA 6) on Entries
  - Team Captains are required to double-check actual participation of their competitors entered – for each race – to reduce the number of non-appearances at the start.
  - National Masters Chairpersons are encouraged to introduce appropriate reasonable measures for racers notoriously failing to appear at races without excuse, not paying their entry fee.
- b) FIS MASTERS code numbers
- See rule MA 2) b)
  - Entries must include each racer's FIS Masters Code Number. For new racers it can be requested by a National Ski Association (with correctly spelled name, indicating gender, nation and year of birth) at the FIS-Office (alpine@fisski.ch) and obtained by return mail (usually the same day) during office hours – or better:

Federations can set up a new racer online – also on weekends (ask FIS Alpine Coordinator for a login).



- c) Entry Fees
  - Currently, entry fees are not to exceed € 2045,-- (or equivalent) per race, per person. They are collected individually upon the distribution of the start numbers (see also rule MA 75) concerning World Criterium).
- d) Refunds:
  - The Refund Rule in case of a cancellation as outlined in rule MA) 75 b) is valid for all Masters Races.

MA 72) ASSIGNMENT – CONDITIONS - EVENT FREQUENCY

- Upon a bid by a National Ski Association the World Criterium is assigned to the National Federation (who takes first responsibility), including the correct transfer of fees according to Rule MA 28) and a Ski Resort. By accepting the assignment both agree to follow these FIS-Rules and – within these – eventual directions based on decisions of the S/Committee for Masters Racing (or its Chairman). This paragraph is valid for all FIS Masters Races – see Rule MA 12) a.
- A Ski Resort can be awarded with the World Criterium only after having organized at least one event with a Minimum of two FIS Masters Cup Races. (exceptions to be decided by the S/Committee).
- Snowmaking is required on all race courses.
- Before the Calendar is finalized, the Criterium Organizers have first choice of date in order to offer the best conditions in regard to snow conditions and accommodation. Dates should be agreed at least 15 months before the event.

The Criterium is to be organized annually, preferably in late February or in the beginning of March, through 5-6 days with Super-G, GS and SL, plus an additional GS valid for FIS Masters Cup. The “World Championships”- Races also count as FIS-MC Races.

MA 82) POINT CALCULATION

Winner, of the Overall Masters Cup in each Class, is the racer accumulating the highest number of points taking into account his 9 best rankings of the season - regardless of the event. To enter the Final Overall Classification a racer must have finished and achieved an official ranking in a Minimum of 6 FIS MC Races (DNF and DSQ not to be counted).

Points for rankings:

1<sup>st</sup>: 100, 2<sup>nd</sup>: 80, 3<sup>rd</sup>: 60, 4<sup>th</sup>: 50, 5<sup>th</sup>: 45, 6<sup>th</sup>: 40; 7<sup>th</sup>: 36, 8<sup>th</sup>: 32, 9<sup>th</sup>: 29, 10<sup>th</sup>: 26, 11<sup>th</sup>: 24; 12<sup>th</sup>: 22; 13<sup>th</sup>: 20, 14<sup>th</sup>: 18, 15<sup>th</sup>: 16, 16<sup>th</sup>: 15 etc. until 30<sup>th</sup>: 1.

For the Overall Title by Category (A, B and C) a minimum of six and a maximum of nine valid results (best rankings) are to be considered. The handicap factor for each year of birth will be defined by the Sub-Committee for Masters Racing.

For the Overall Title by Discipline a maximum of four valid results (best rankings) for Super G will be counted and for the Technical Events (Slalom and Giant Slalom) a maximum of seven valid results (best rankings). The handicap factor for each year of birth will be defined by the Sub-Committee for Masters Racing.

MA 25)

#### TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS

- Suitability of Race Courses according to FIS Rules, as defined in FIS-Homologation.
- Rules for the specific events SL, GS and Super-G.
- Most important is a slalom hill allowing two parallel courses.
- Except for big events it is possible to use one set of timing equipment (always in accordance with the Timing Booklet), one finish area, and one group of gate judges, slip-crew and officials.

Two separate GS-courses are preferred, but one is acceptable except for World Criterium.

### Committee for Advertising Matters

#### Advertising Rules

#### 1. GENERAL ADVERTISING PRINCIPLES

#### 1.3 Special (~~rotating~~/LED/illuminated) Advertising

(...)

Should rotating LED/illuminated advertising be used, advertising may ~~rotate~~ change only once during a camera sequence within the action. Animations can be used for only one sponsor per ~~rotation~~ change.

The Council requested the Advertising Committee to follow up how it would be controlled that the advertising will “*change only once during a camera sequence*”.

#### 1.4 Advertising may consist of a maximum of three of the following five items:

(...)

Website domain addresses (URL) as well as telephone numbers and, e-mail addresses on ~~banners~~ advertising inventory or as supplements are ~~not~~ allowed, provided approval. ~~Exceptions are to be approved~~ is granted by FIS and the respective National Ski Association.

~~In general the illumination of advertising spaces is allowed as long as it corresponds to § 1.5 and the discipline specific advertising rules.~~

#### 1.5 Illumination of advertising inventory

In general, the illumination of advertising inventory is allowed as long as the conditions mentioned above, are respected, the lighting does not shine directly into the camera and does not

affect the view of the athletes. If a rear-lighted poster is to be used as advertising (e.g. outdoor display showcase), FIS must be consulted before it can be accepted.

## **2. ADVERTISING RULES FOR ALL FIS DISCIPLINES**

### **2.2 Advertising on starting bibs**

#### **2.2.3 Lower stripe**

On the lower end of the starting bib a stripe of maximum 5-8 cm in height may show in letters not exceeding 4-5-7 cm in height, the names and logos of a sponsor.

## **5. ADVERTISING RULES SKI JUMPING/ SKI FLYING EVENTS**

### **5.2.4 Outrun**

(...)

#### ***Special advertising means***

Special advertising can only be considered if the following conditions are observed:

#### *Total size*

In open venues with wide area behind the outrun boundary a max. height of 1.7 m and a max. width of 17 m is permitted.

In closed venues with arena character and tribune and installations around the outrun boundary a max. height of 1.4 m and a max. width of 10-14 m is permitted.

## **Committee for PR and Mass Media**

The Council thanked the Committee for PR and Mass Media ad-hoc working group for sustainability on its engagement on this important topic and decided to address the FIS policy on climate change and sustainability along with further steps in the list of tasks to be addressed by its strategy working group on governance chaired by Vice-President Janez Kocijancic.

The FIS Mainau Manifesto Environment Policy adopted back in 1994 has served FIS well over the years and will serve as an important basis for future work in this area.

## **16. Nomination of FIS Committee Members**

On proposal of the respective National Ski Associations, the Council appointed the following persons as Committee Members for the remaining period 2016 - 2018:

### The Canadian Snowsports Association

- **Doug Campbell** as member of the Sub-Committee Alpine Technical Delegates, replacing Darrell MacLachlan

### The Czech Ski Association

- **Anezka Prybilova** as member of the Telemark Committee, replacing Silvie Seidl

#### The Finnish Ski Association

- **Tapio Nurmela** as member of the Sub-Committee Nordic Combined for Officials, Rules and Control, replacing Jarkko Laine

#### The German Ski Association

- **Matthias Daschner** as member of the Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers, replacing Norbert Mendyk

#### The Hellenic Winter Sports Federation

- **Dimosthenis Gyrousis** as conference member of the Cross Country Committee, replacing Georgios Smyrnaiois
- **Christos Karampouzis** as conference member of the Alpine Skiing Committee, replacing Spyridoula Stamou
- **Nikolaos Giannoulis** as member of the Sub-Committee for Classification of Alpine Competitors, replacing Savas Sionakidis
- **Nikolaos Giannoulis** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Rules, replacing Savas Sionakidis
- **Sophia Gritsi** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Spyridoula Stamou
- **Stamou Spyridoula** as member of the Sub-Committee for Cross-Country Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Timoleon Tsourekas

#### The Italian Ski Association

- **Fausto Cerentin** as Vice-Chairman of the Grass Skiing Committee, replacing Achille Cattaneo
- **Daniel Dorigo** as Homologation Inspector of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Courses, replacing Martin Wieser

#### The Ski Association of Japan

- **Katsuhito Ebisawa** as member of the Cross Country Executive Board, replacing Tadami Yamada
- **Katsuhito Ebisawa** as member of the Sub-Committee for Cross-Country Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Tadami Yamada

#### The Polish Ski Association

- **Adam Malysz** as member of the Ski Jumping Committee, replacing Lukasz Kruczek

#### The Russian Ski Association

- **Dmitry Kavunov** as member of the Mogul and Aerial Sub-Committee, replacing Stephen Fearing

#### The United States Ski and Snowboard Association

- **Chip Knight** as member of the Sub-Committee for Alpine Youth and Children's Questions, replacing Patrick Riml

- **Bill Demong** (former Olympic and World Champion) as member of the Nordic Combined Executive Board and Committee, replacing Dave Jarret
- **Alan Johnson** as member of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined Youth & Children's Questions, replacing Alan Alborn
- **Rex Bell** as member of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Equipment and Development, replacing Bine Norcic
- **Dan Barnett** as member of the Committee for Advertising Matters, replacing Michael Jaquet

#### The Ski Jumping Committee

- **Christian Kathol**, AUT, as additional Expert of the Sub-Committee for Ski Jumping Hills

#### Honorary membership

The following application has been submitted by the Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers for honorary membership of FIS Committees:

- **Norbert Mendyk** (GER), Sub-Committee for Alpine Citizen Racers (served for 11 years)

#### FIS Universal Code of Ethics - FIS Ethics Commission

At its Meeting in Oberhofen November 2016, the Council decided to adopt the FIS Universal Code of Ethics, on proposal of its Working Group. The document was provided to the National Ski Associations in November 2016 for their input. In February 2017 the FIS Universal Code of Ethics was presented at the IOC International Forum on Sports Integrity (IFSI) on request of the IOC by Stephan Netzle, FIS Legal Counsel.

The Code foresees the appointment of a FIS Ethics Commission, as well as an independent FIS Ethics and Compliance Officer and once again, the Council reaches out to the National Ski Associations to submit proposals for suitable and independent persons to be considered as members of the FIS Ethics Commission.

In the meantime, it is proposed that in the event of any incidents may arise that require the intervention of the Ethics Commission, the FIS Court undertakes this function as prescribed in the FIS Universal Code of Ethics.

The Council agreed that the role of an independent FIS Ethics and Compliance Officer should be carried out on a case by case mandate basis by an independent, professional organisation (i.e. I Trust Sport, Swiss Arbitration Association, etc.)

### **16.1 FIS Snowboard Freestyle & Freeski - Organisation and Management Team**

In November 2016, FIS announced the successful re-organisation and governance structure of Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski notably with the Committees. The first season under the new set-up including the implementation of the new Ski Cross Alps Tour and the development of the combined Snowboard and Freeski events has been successfully accomplished.

Thereafter Marcel Looze has decided to step down from his role as Marketing Manager to move on to new challenges after 11 years with FIS, firstly as Snowboard Race Director and since 2010 as Marketing Manager. Marcel has been thanked for his contribution and dedication to FIS since 2006.

Andrew Hourmont has been appointed Head of Marketing and Product Development for Snowboard Freestyle Freeski. Andrew brings a wealth of sport and event experience as the founder of Air & Style Innsbruck and its highly successful Tour.

The management of the Snowboard, Freestyle and Freeski disciplines and respective roles will be undertaken by the following persons:

- Roby Moresi has been appointed Contest Director for Park & Pipe. He will be supported by an Assistant to be announced in due course.
- Uwe Beier continues as Race Director for Snowboard, with specific responsibility for Snowboard Alpine and Snowboard Cross.
- Joe Fitzgerald as FIS Freestyle Coordinator will oversee Aerials and Moguls and handle the co-ordination and preparations for major event activity including World Championships and Olympic Winter Games.
- Martin Fiala will continue as Race Director for Ski Cross and work in collaboration with Uwe Beier in the cross competitions.
- Kathrin Hostettler with more than 25 years of experience and great service will provide the FIS Office administration and supporting functions for both disciplines.
- Maria Martin Civiac is the dedicated Snowboard, FreeSki and Freestyle FIS IT Expert for handling all IT services, points, data, etc.
- The Race and Contest Directors will be assisted with the appointment of FIS Technical Advisors to support the organisation of the events.

#### Membership of the Athletes' Commission

Elections to the FIS Athletes' Commission took place at the FIS World Championships in 2017 in accordance with the rules approved by the Council in November 2012 and adapted in June 2016.

Athletes who were present and participating at the respective World Championships cast their votes in their respective discipline. Overall, 14 candidates from 10 nations were put forward by the National Ski Associations for election to the Commission.

Based on the results of the elections, the Council approved the following composition of the FIS Athletes' Commission for 2017-2019:

Virginia De Martin Topranin (ITA) - Cross-Country Skiing ladies  
Martti Jylhä (FIN) - Cross-Country Skiing men  
Sarah Hendrickson (USA) - Ski Jumping ladies  
Andreas Stjernen (NOR) - Ski Jumping men  
Maxime Laheurte (FRA) - Nordic Combined  
Daniela Merighetti (ITA) - Alpine Skiing ladies  
Hannes Reichelt (AUT) - Alpine Skiing men  
Hannah Kearney (USA) - Freestyle Skiing ladies  
Alex Fiva (SUI) - Freestyle Skiing men  
Alena Zavarzina (RUS) - Snowboard ladies  
Konstantin Schad (GER) - Snowboard men

During their meeting at the FIS Calendar Conference, the FIS Athletes' Commission members elected Konstantin Schad (GER) as Chairman and Hannah Kearney (USA) as Vice-Chair.

Former chair, Jessica Lindell-Vikarby (SWE) will remain as the Athletes' Commission representative in the FIS Council until the Congress 2018 at which the election of the FIS Council will take place.

At the Council Meeting in Portoroz, Konstantin Schad represented the Athletes' Commission. He informed the Council that the first meeting of the newly-elected members earlier in the week had been highly productive. Since half of the members are new to the Commission they will organise a skype meeting shortly to begin their work.

The Council congratulated Konstantin Schad on his election as chairman by his peers and reiterated all possible assistance to the FIS Athletes' Commission.

#### 17. Membership of FIS

The Council accepted the provisional membership application from the Dominican Republic, subject to the approval of the FIS Congress in 2018.

Documentation relating to an application for membership of FIS from Jordan is not yet complete.

#### 18. The International Ski Congress

##### **18.1 The 51<sup>st</sup> International Ski Congress in Costa Navarino (GRE) 2018**

Preparations for the 51<sup>st</sup> International Ski Congress in Costa Navarino (GRE) that will take place from Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> to Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> May 2018 continue to progress on schedule.

In summer 2017, the National Ski Associations will receive information about registration and arrangements. FIS Travel Service has recently conducted a site visit in mid-May to finalise details of the room allocations.

The customary inspection with the Candidates for the FIS World Ski Championships to be elected by the Council in Costa Navarino, together with the visit by the FIS/FIS Travel Service organising group to finalise all operational details, will take place in mid-October.

##### **18.2 Applicants for the 52<sup>nd</sup> International Ski Congress in 2020**

All National Ski Associations were invited to submit their candidacies according to the criteria for hosting a FIS Congress by 15<sup>th</sup> September 2016 and the following were received:

- Brazil with Manaus, Sao Paolo or Florianopolis
- Hong Kong China with Hong Kong
- Ireland with Dublin

- Morocco with Marrakesh

The candidacies were reviewed by the Council at its Meeting in November 2016, who thereafter requested the Manager of FIS Travel Service to follow up with the candidates and National Ski Associations to check the facilities and try to improve the terms, notably to reduce costs for the use of meeting rooms. A reminder was sent to the National Ski Associations in mid-January 2017 that applications remained open for candidacies to host the 52<sup>nd</sup> International Ski Congress in 2020.

Following a careful review and comparison between the different high level and engaged candidates, the Council elected Marrakesh (MAR) to host the 52<sup>nd</sup> FIS Congress in 2020.

19. Any other business

There was no additional business that has not already been included under the relevant agenda item.

20. Next meetings with the FIS Council

The FIS Council Meeting in the autumn is scheduled for Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> November 2017 in Oberhofen.

**Proposals of National Ski Associations and Technical Committees, etc. for the fall meeting of the FIS Council have to be sent to the FIS Secretary General before 6<sup>th</sup> October 2017.**

If you should have any further questions in regard to the decisions of the FIS Council, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary General.

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